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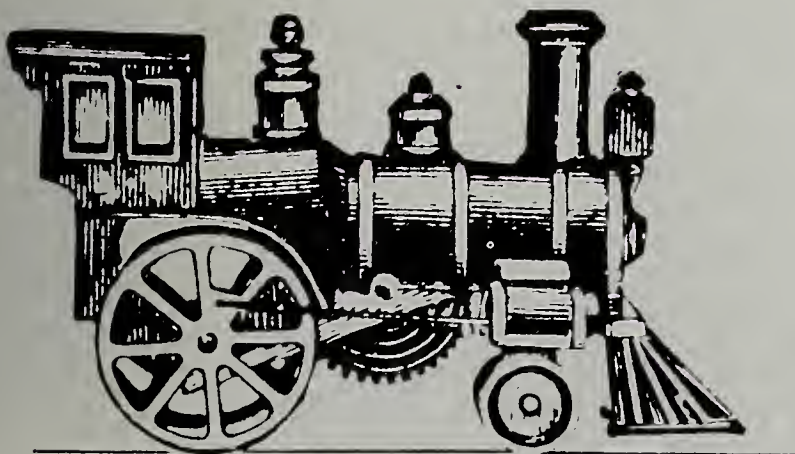
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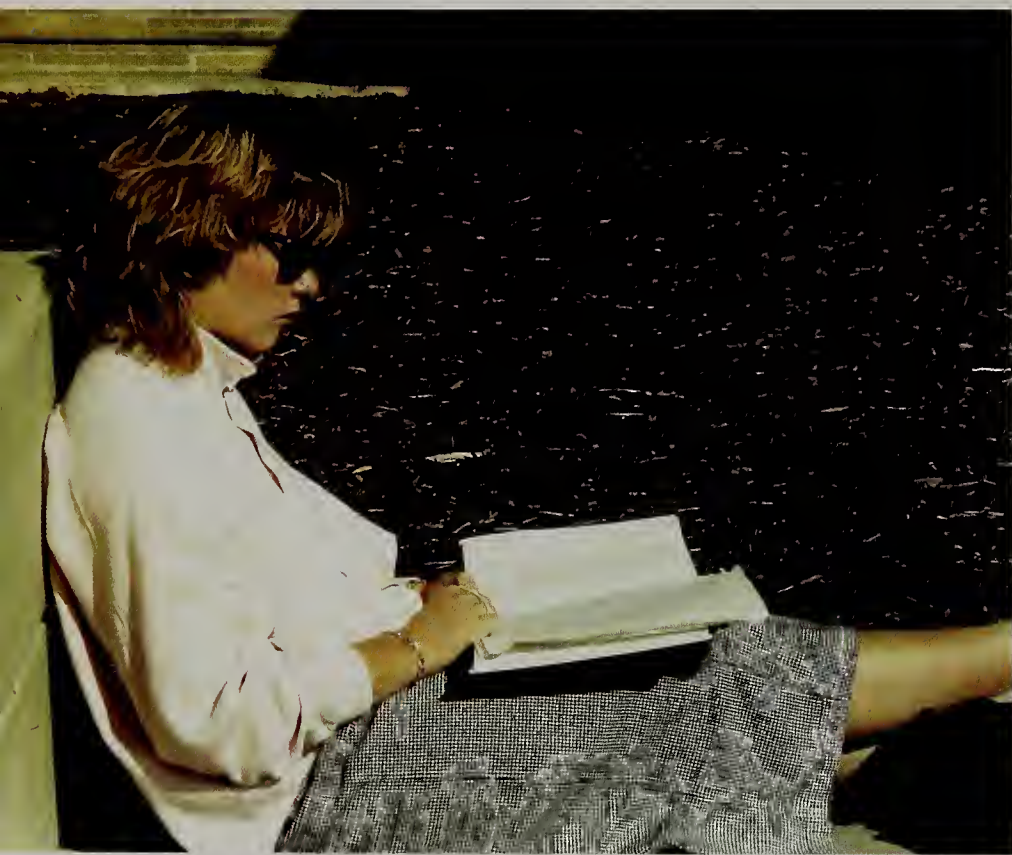
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To all my bud-das: Well we've traveled a long way together and it's time to remember the good times we've shared. Hold back all your tears and sorrows, it's time for moving on my friends. Remember Jill-by

BMM: How we ever became friends after sophomore year is beyond me but I am glad we are friends! Thanks for everything! Love me.

TT: You were my 1st. Thanks for being a great friend. Love your (ex) roomie.

Lizard: Hey baby! Don't forget the Cape and the great eviction episode! Good luck in everything cuz you deserve it all. Love ya, Sue

Dear Michy D: Just because your a 5th yr doesn't mean I forgot about you. Thanks for all you have done and been to me. I am really going to miss you! Remember the promise, and try and keep the 'sucker' off your forehead! Good Luck at Children's. Love always Ris

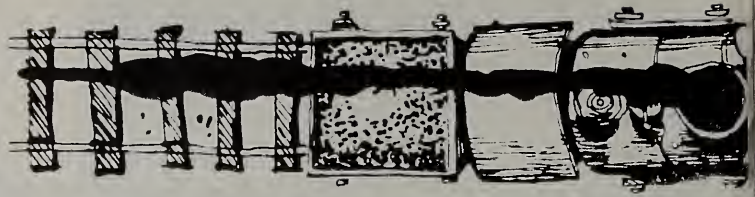




















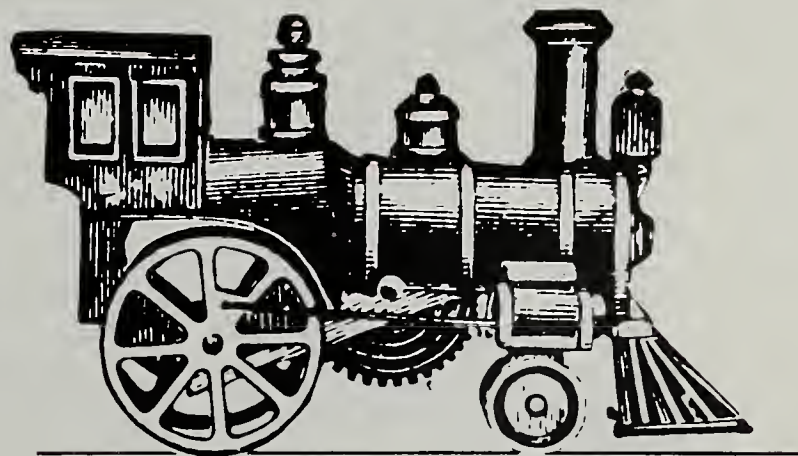












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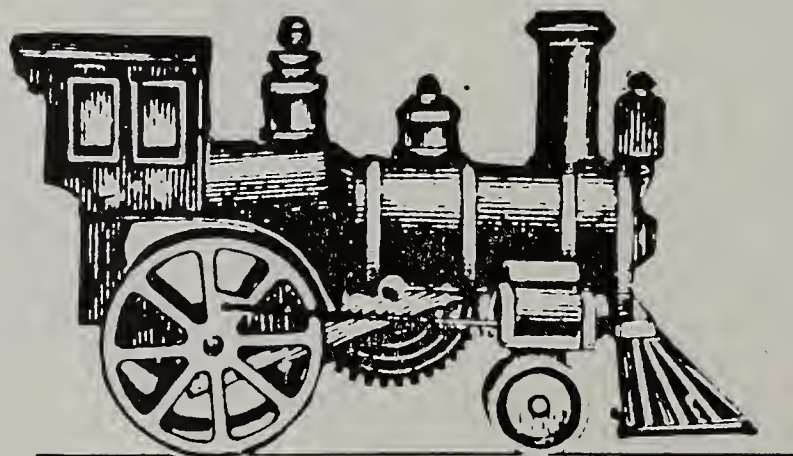
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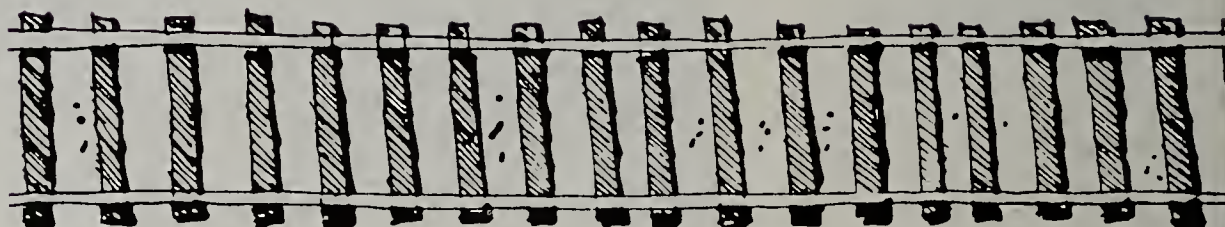




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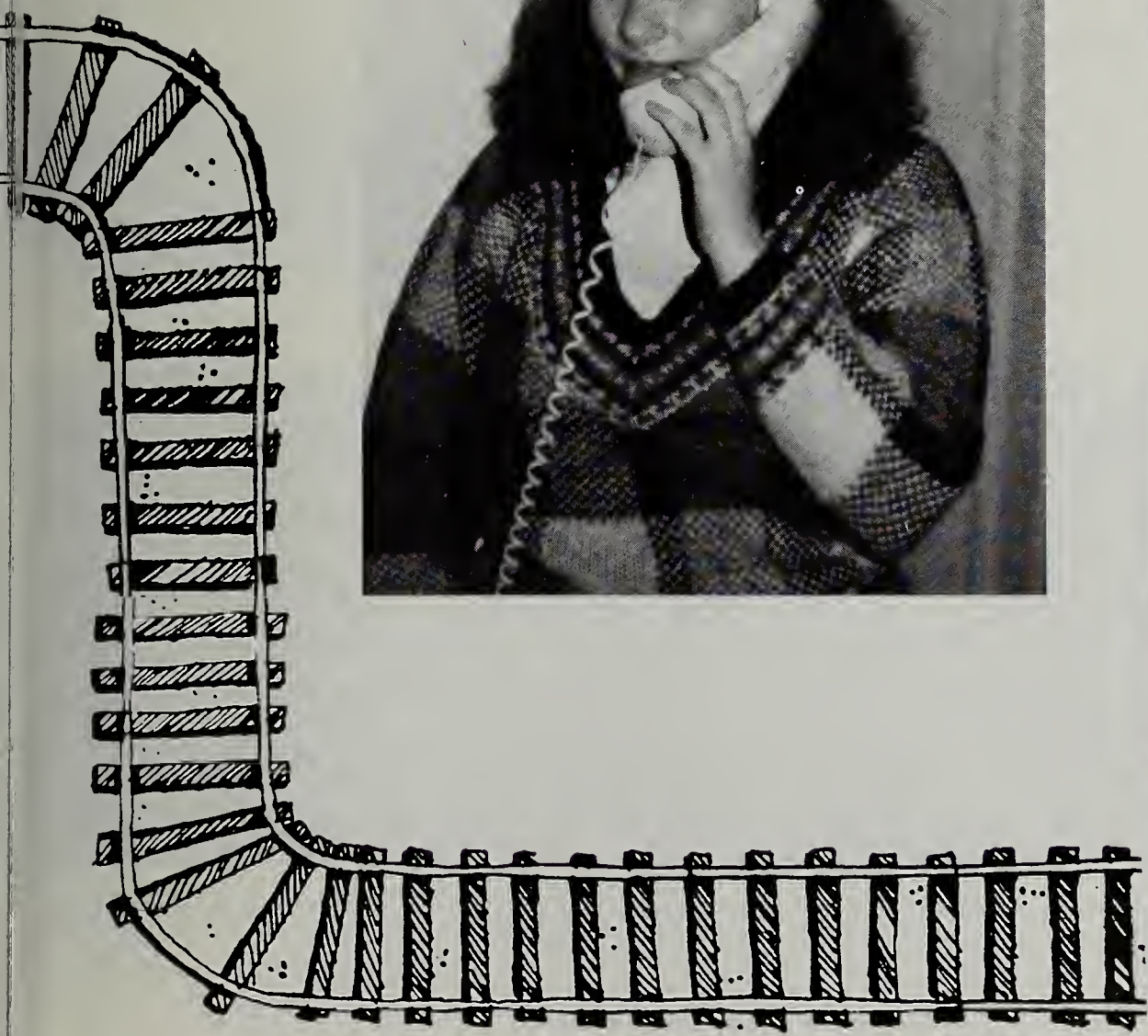
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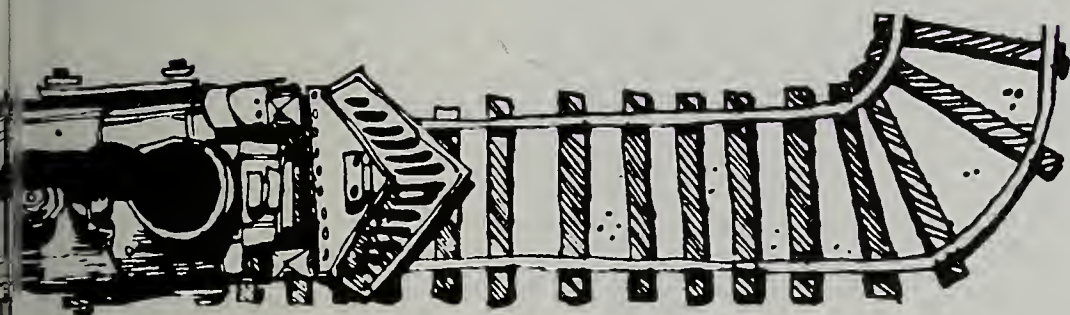




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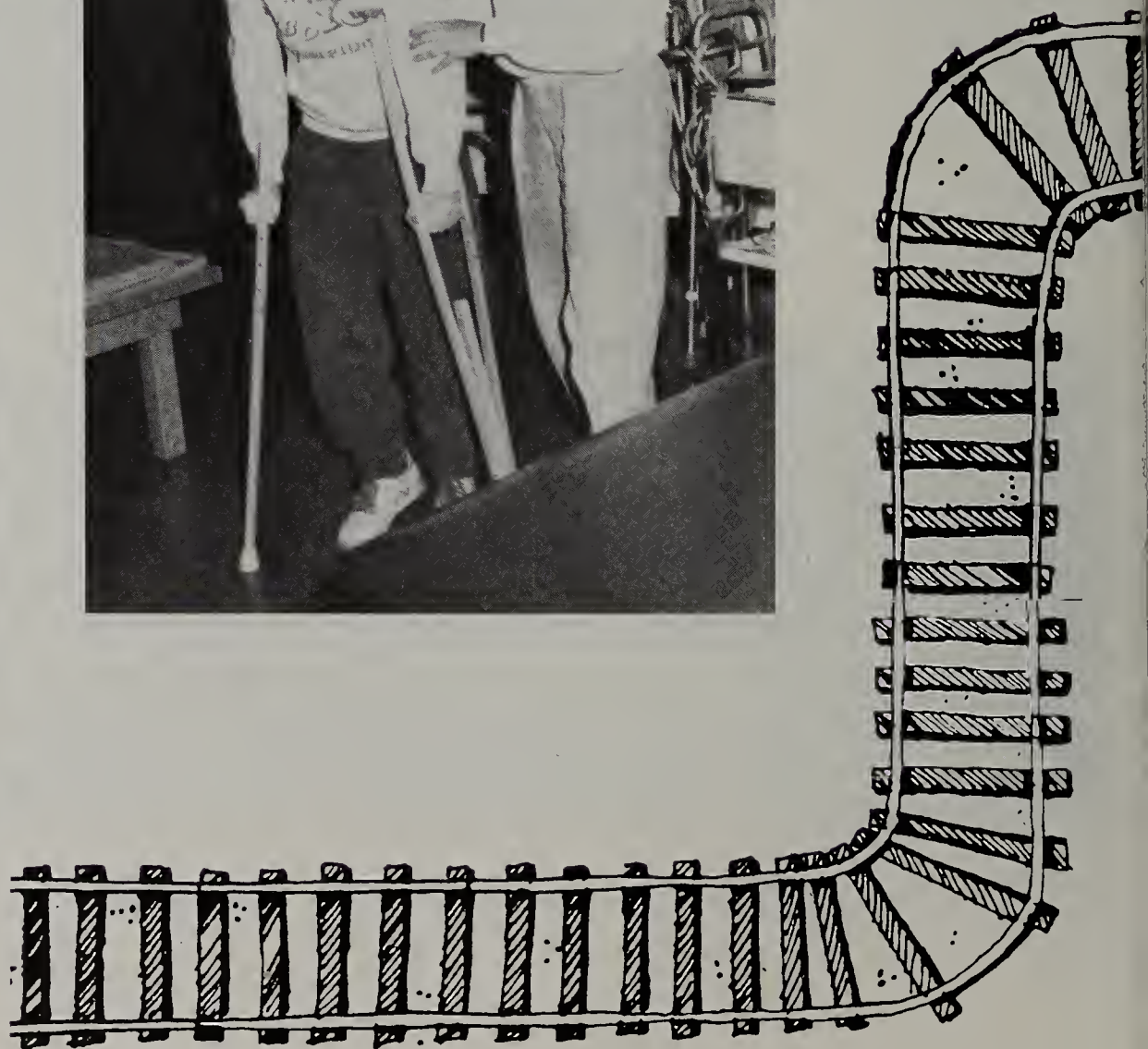
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# PROFILE: MARTHA ANDERSON

By Samantha Meltzer

Martha Anderson is an energetic senior who believes that "everyone has something to contribute" and has taken her own advice. She worked her way up from news writer to Features Editor, To Editor-in-Chief of *The Simmons News*. During her four years at Simmons, she served on dorm council for two, co-chaired the Mr. Simmons Contest, and completed a non-credited internship with the Boston Red Sox.

"I never planned on being a communications major or a newspaper editor," states Anderson who originally wanted to be a physical therapy major. Due to her personal enjoyment of writing and her interest in Alden Poole's journalism class, she decided to switch majors. Anderson is quick to point out the support system at

Simmons which made the demanding job of editor worth the effort. "I would not have realized the strength of the support system here unless I took challenges."

Although Anderson believes it's important to recognize the criticism of others, "what I think about work is most important to me. I set high standards for myself and tend to be an extremist."

She is excited to graduate and says she would not have made it without the support and encouragement of her family and friends. "I've had to become tough-skinned and confident enough to take a stand. My family has been great about helping me keep things in perspective. The newspaper takes a lot of time and seems all-encompassing. My friends and I manage to take advantage of free time to really enjoy ourselves.







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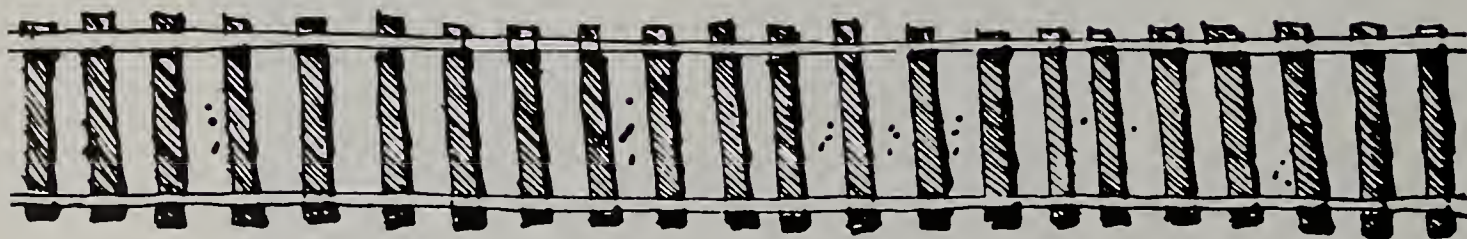
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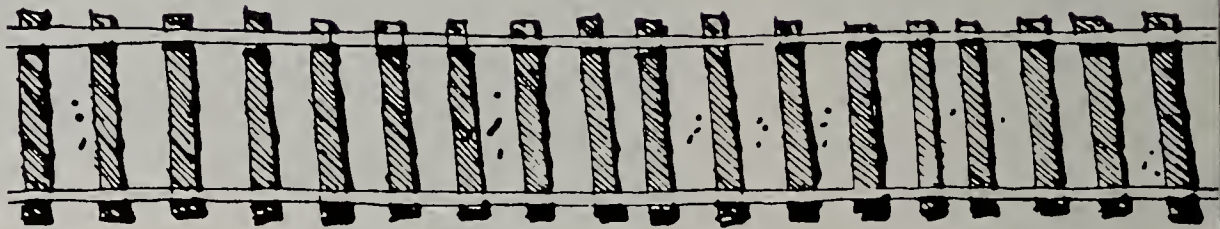




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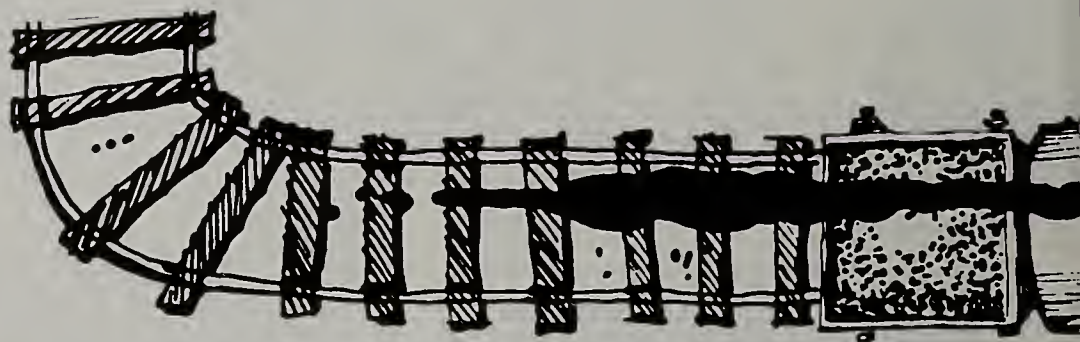




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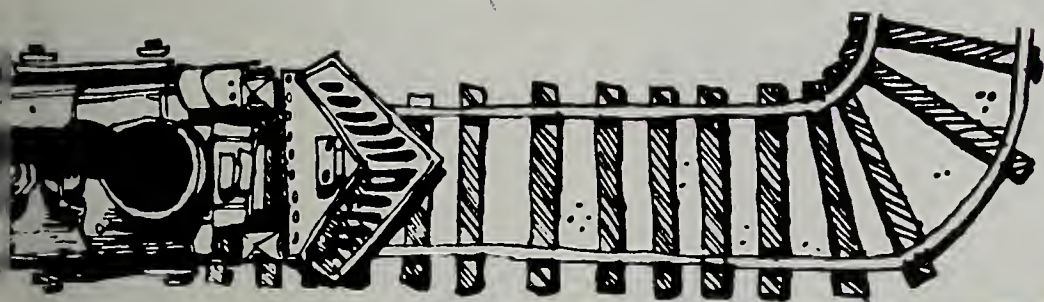




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## STUDENT PROFILE: ANN TRAMONTOZZI

By Diane McFarland

"Basically, I'm a pretty laid-back, outgoing person," says Ann Tramontozzi, a Simmons senior who double majors in Human Services and Sociology. "I try not to dwell on things, and if something is wrong, I never let it ruin my day."

The resilience and easygoing attitude of Ann can also be seen in the diversity of the activities she has been involved in while at Simmons. As a junior she was President of Smith Hall, and this year Ann has become even more involved with residence life as an R.A. in Simmons Hall, and as a member of the R.A. selection task force. Ann enjoys her floor, and especially likes the fact that

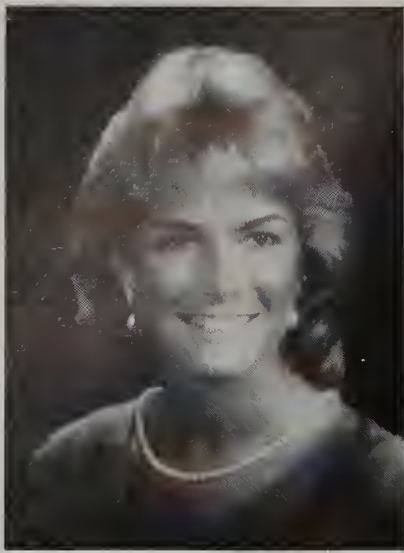
freshmen through seniors take part in floor activities. "Being an R.A. has given me a chance to see a different view of residence life by working so closely with the residence staff. It has also helped me to establish closer bonds with floor members."

Ann is also president of Sociology Liaison, and senior chairwoman of Father/Daughter Weekend, making her last year at Simmons both busy and exciting.

"I've really enjoyed my four years here, and I like Simmons because it is such a personalized, close-knit community. After graduation, I am confident that I will be fully prepared to start my future career."







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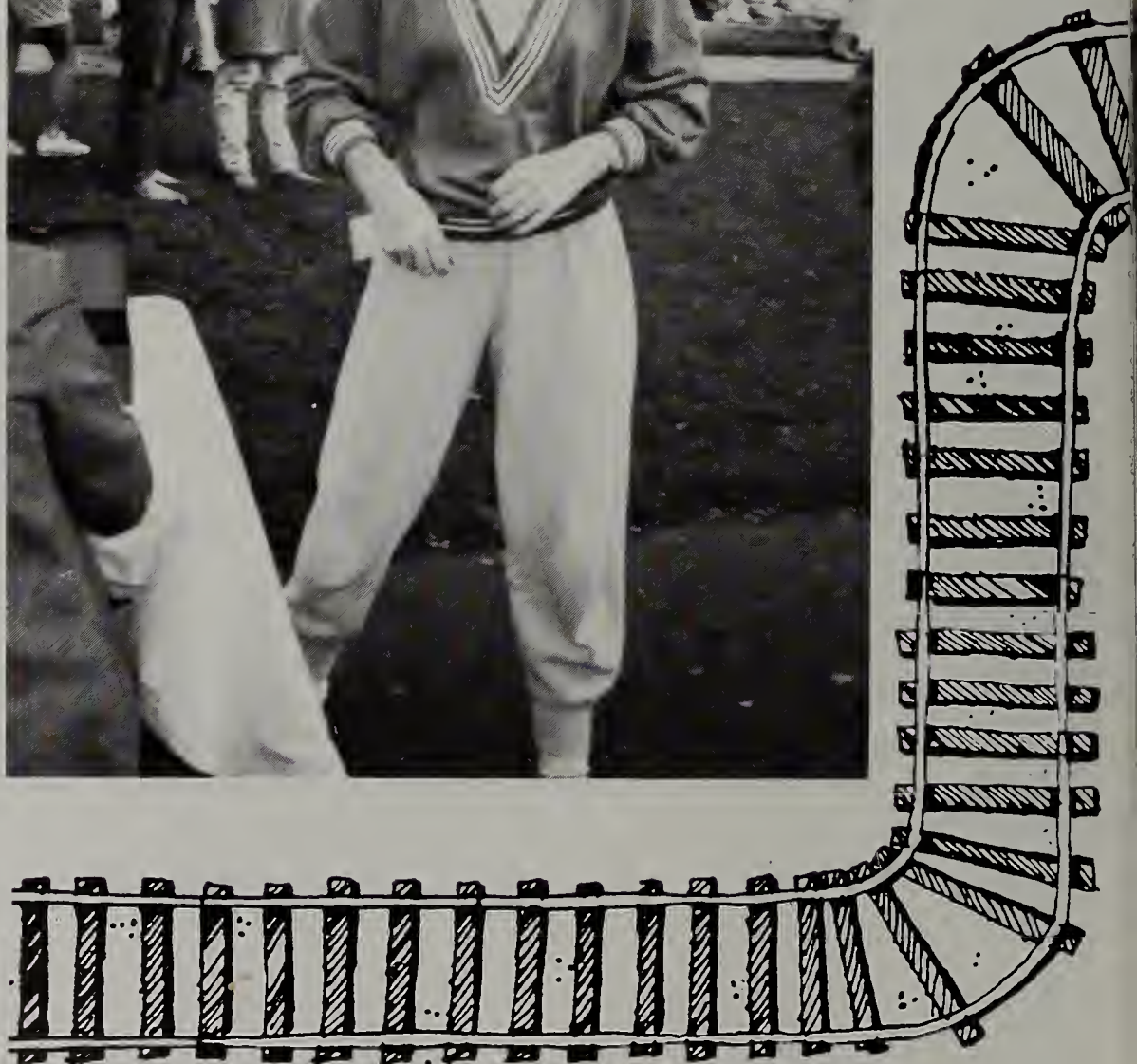
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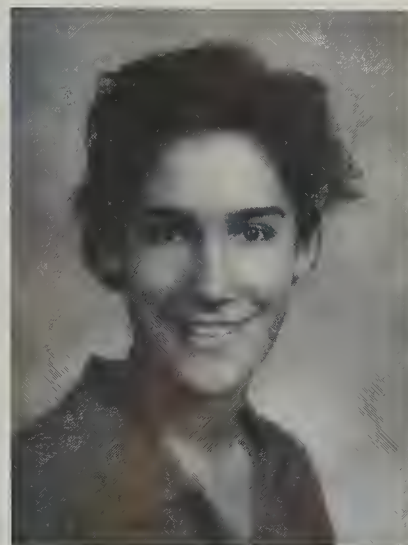
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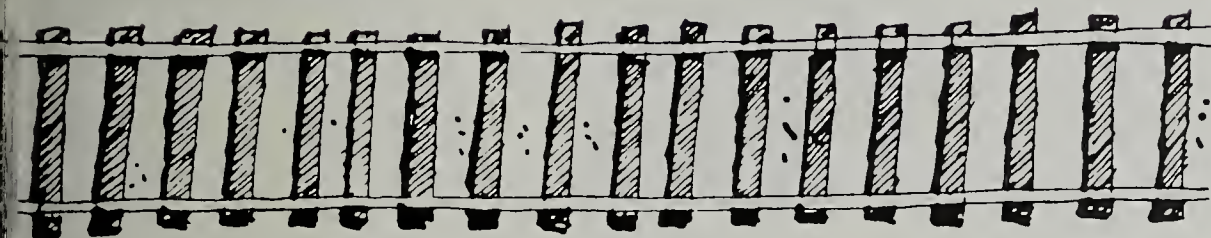




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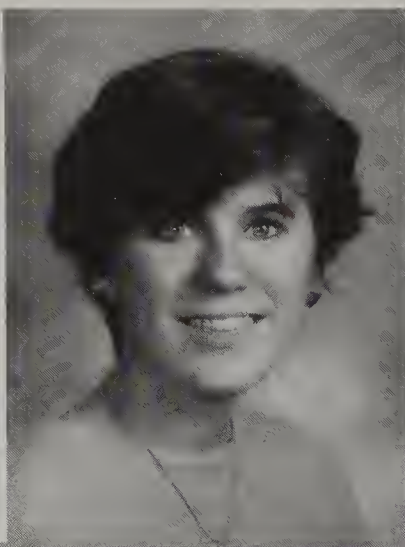


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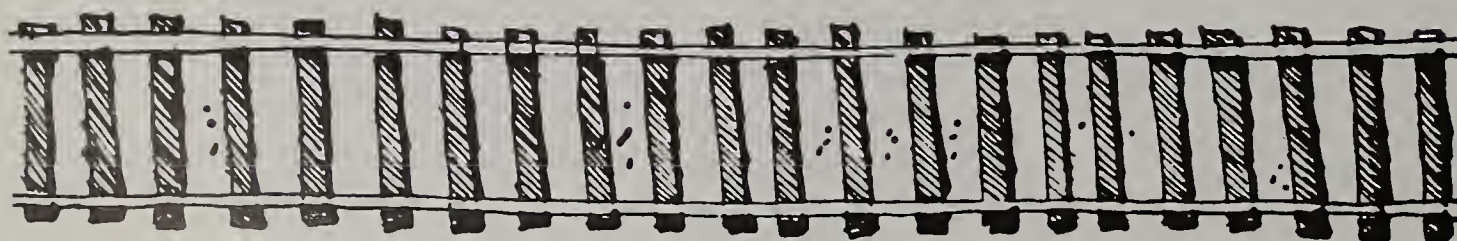
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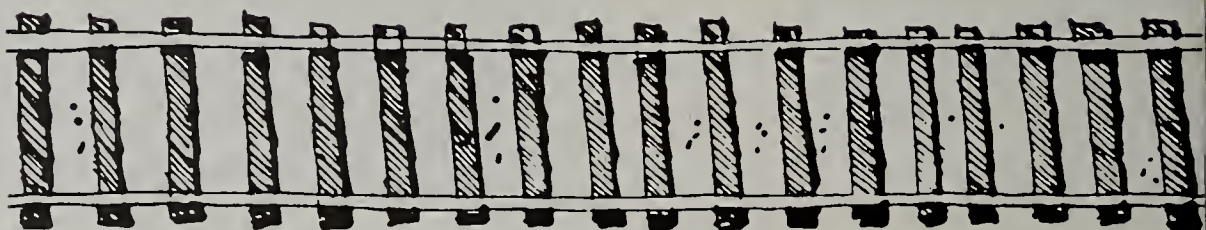




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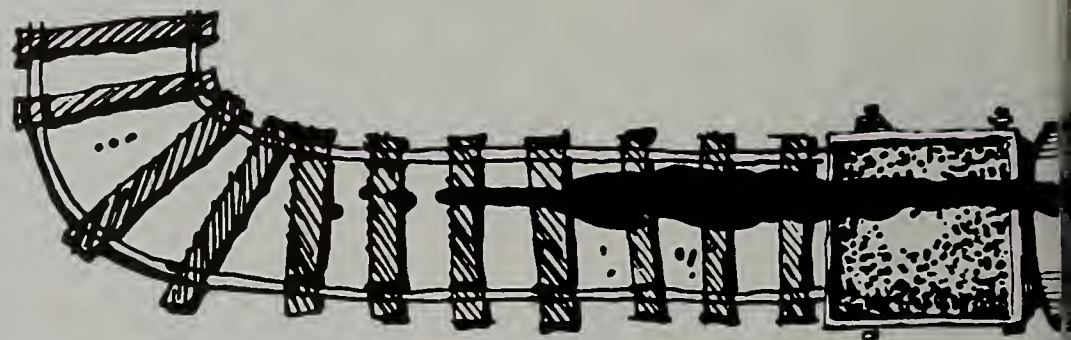




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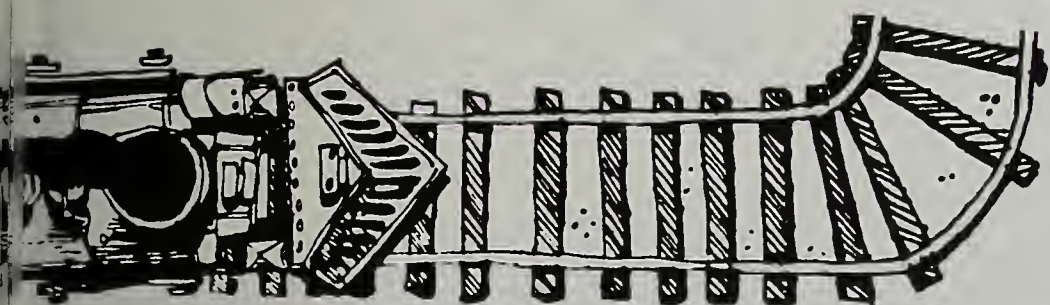




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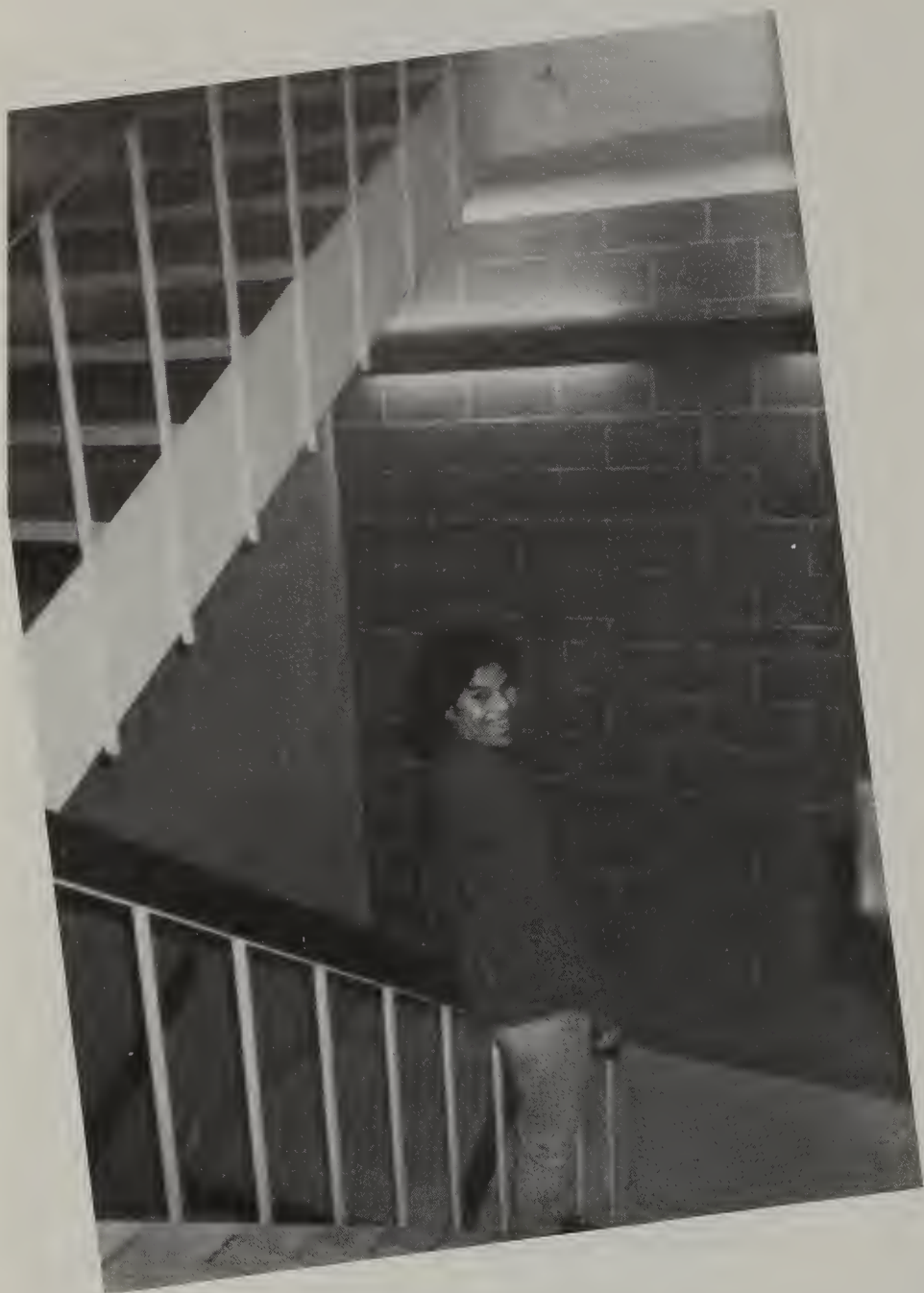
Maritza Padilla is an active and enthusiastic Senior majoring in Human Services and Sociology. She came and quickly began to enjoy the small, supportive atmosphere of a women's college that is characteristic of Simmons. "I like the fact that the professors care, and focus on the students as individuals and not numbers."

During her four years as an undergraduate student, Maritza has been quite active in the Black Hispanic Organization, a group that brings black and Hispanic students together for cultural events and programs, as well as informal talks. This year Maritza served as Sister of Organization, a vice-presidential position for the B.H.O.

As a senior, Maritza also focuses a lot of her time and energies towards her future as a Human Services professional. "Right now I am working at English High, in the Parenting Program, with teenage mothers. Eventually I would like to counsel teens, especially in the Hispanic community."

Maritza has had a productive four years at Simmons, and looks forward to continued success in the future.

Diane McFarland











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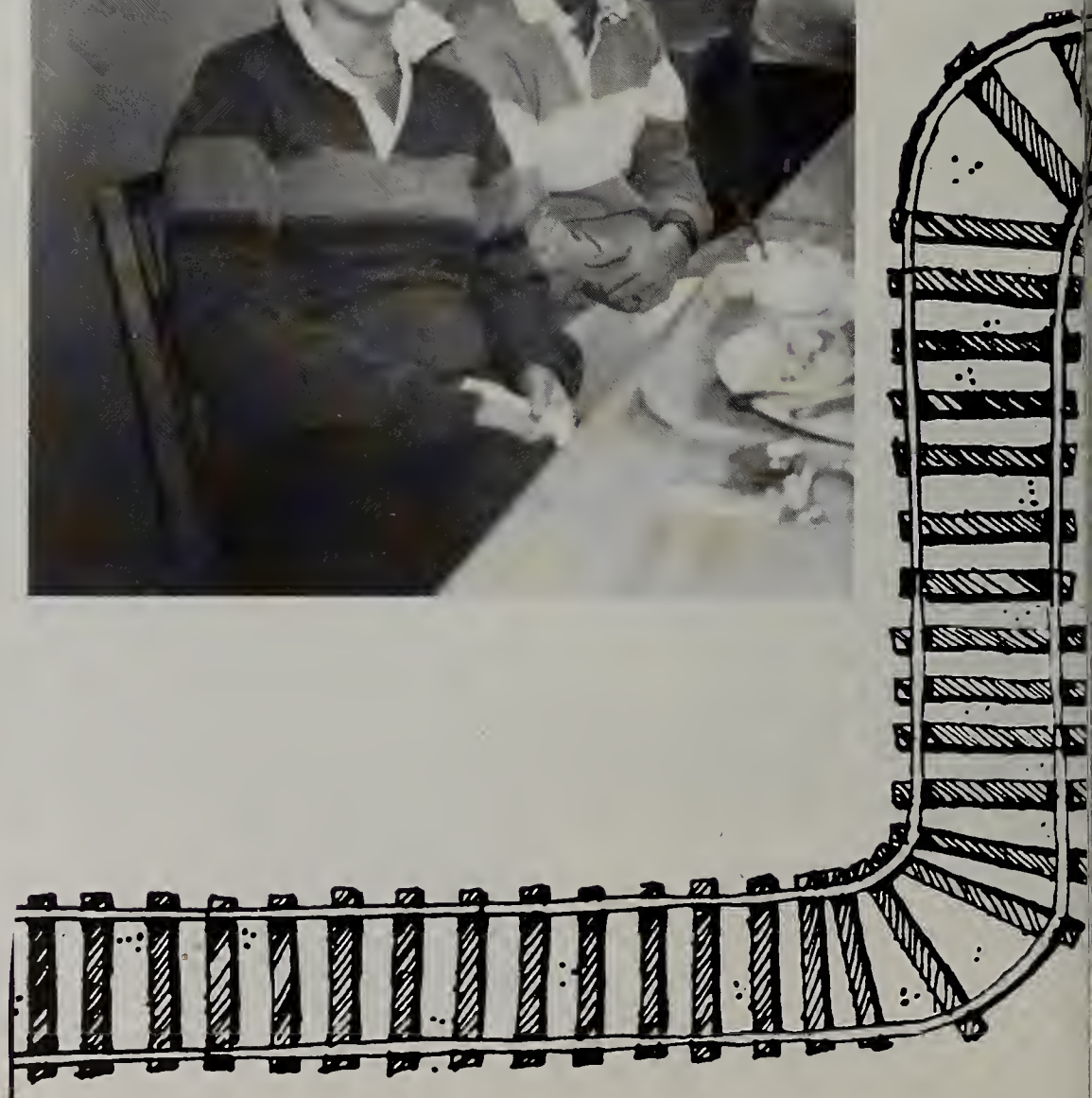
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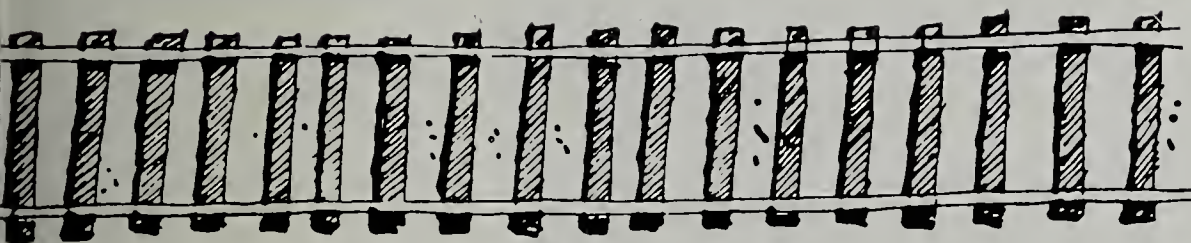




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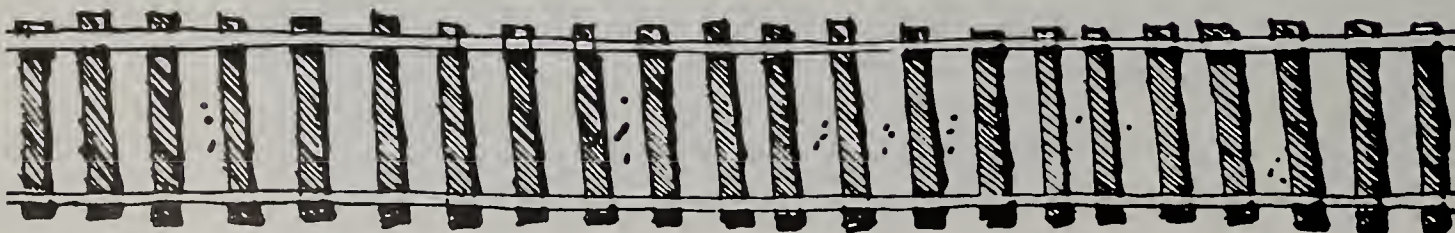
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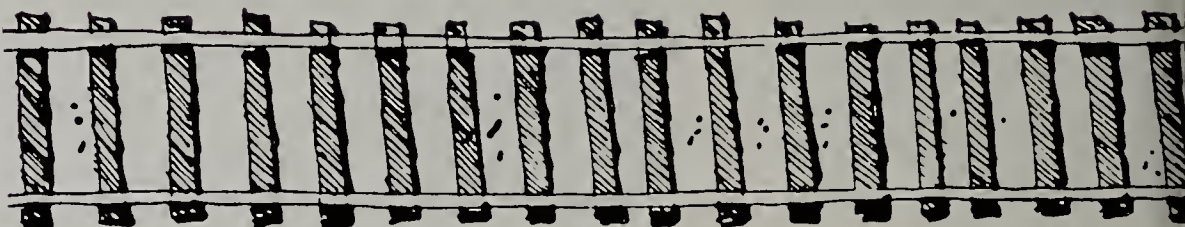
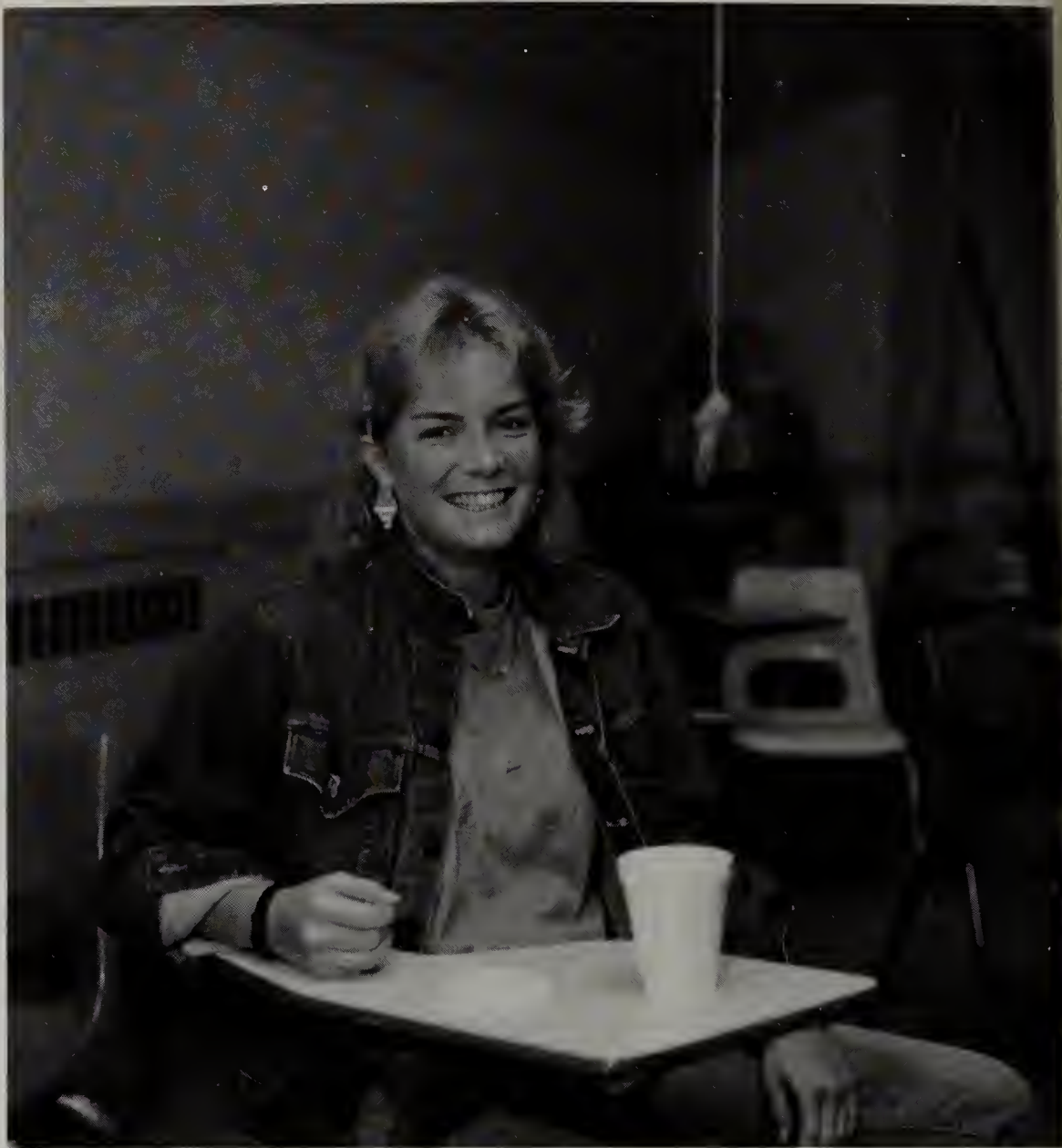




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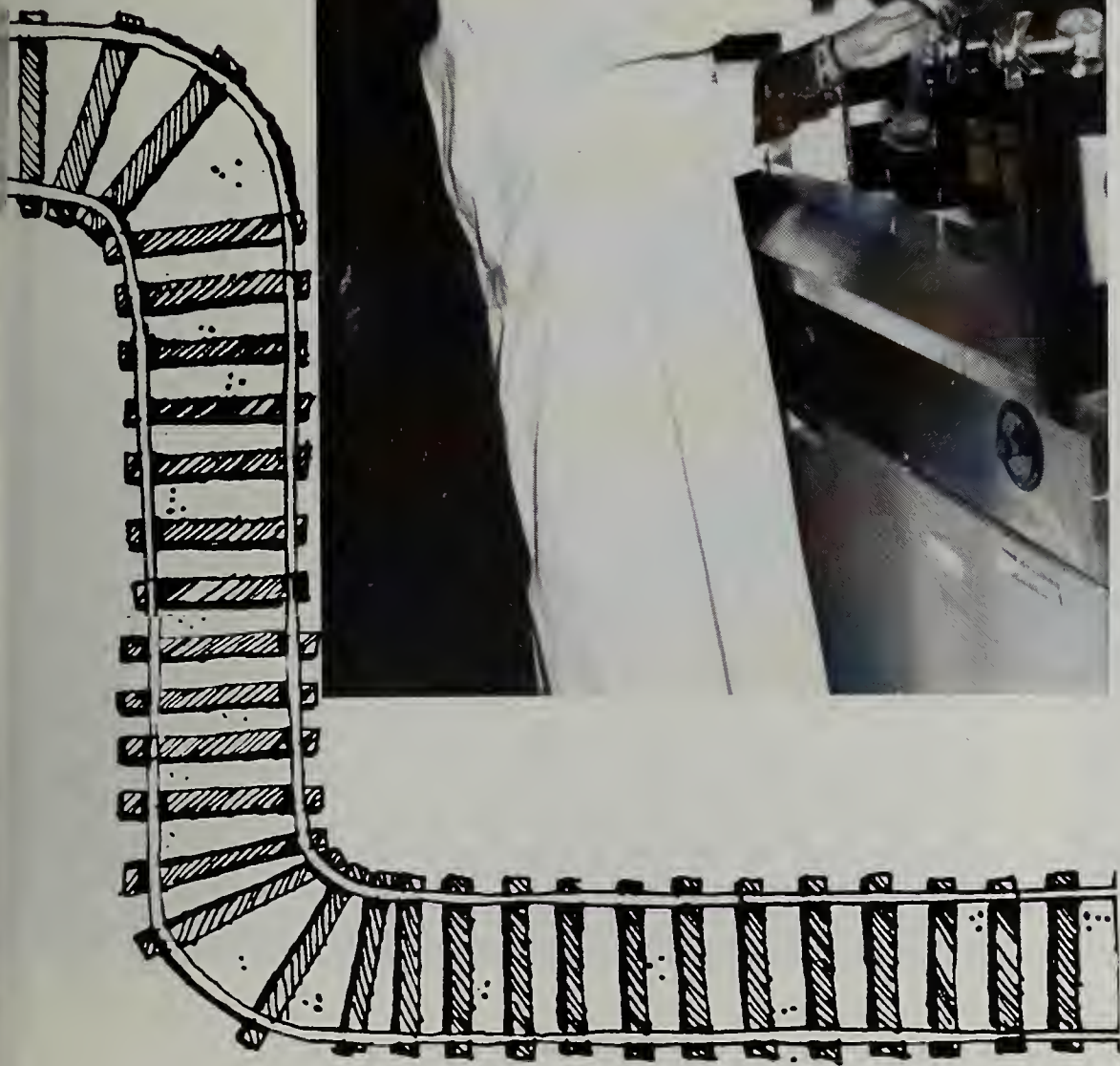
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## STUDENT PROFILE:

Tina MacVicar is a down-to-earth young woman with a great deal of ambition. A biology major at Simmons, her goal is to pursue graduate education in ecology and environmental studies. Tina is from Nantucket Massachusetts and stated, "I found Boston a big change from coming from a small town." However, Tina has enjoyed the city and has taken advantage of its opportunities, such as attending concerts and going to museums, as well as nights "out on the town." Tina also did volunteer work at Children's Hospital her freshman through senior years.

This year Tina is the secretary of the Biology Liaison and is working hard on her senior research project under the guidance of Professor Karen Talentino. She is working at the Broadmoor Wildlife Sanctuary studying "the time and energy budgeting of a particular bird." She is also working with another biology major, Kathleen Dunigan.

Tina feels that it was her Sea Semester experience that confirmed her interest in Biology. This program consists of spending a semester away from the college. She spent six weeks studying on shore and six weeks studying at sea aboard a schooner.

Tina is looking forward to graduation and stated "The friendships I have made here are friendships I will have for life." Tina has enjoyed Simmons and feels that as a





# TINA MAC VICAR

women's college it "has made me aware of the sexism and I feel I am prepared to face the problems in the working world." Tina also stated that the professors are great and their support was always there when she needed it.

By Samantha Meltzer



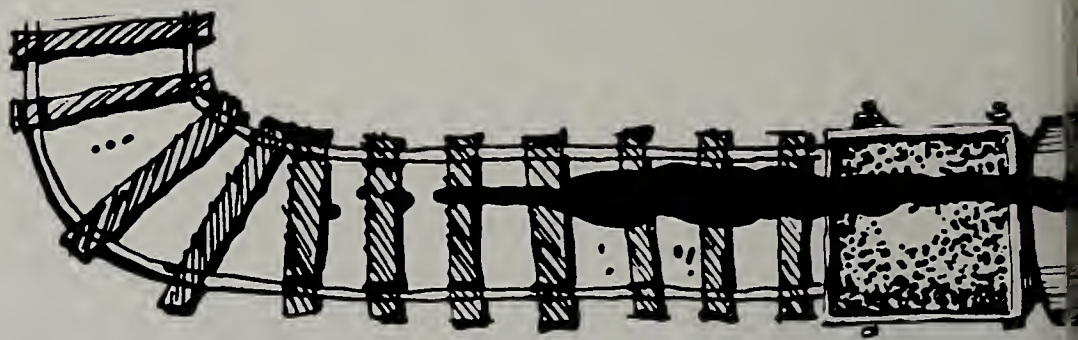




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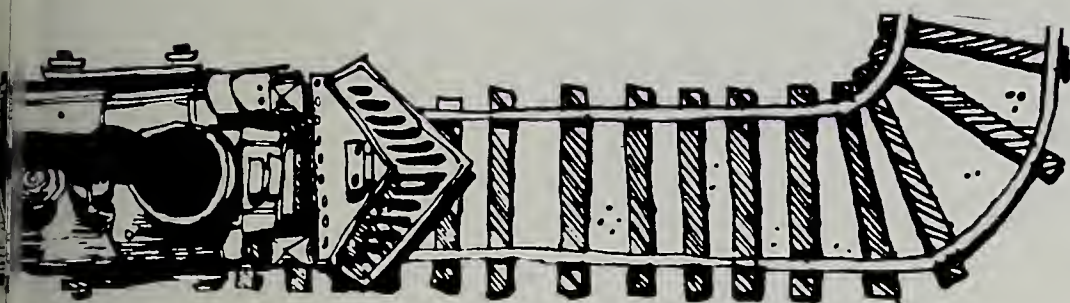




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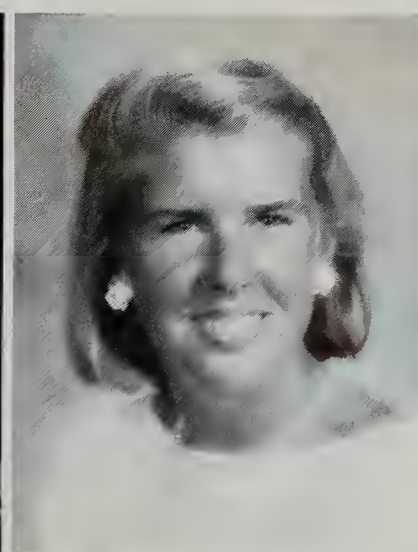
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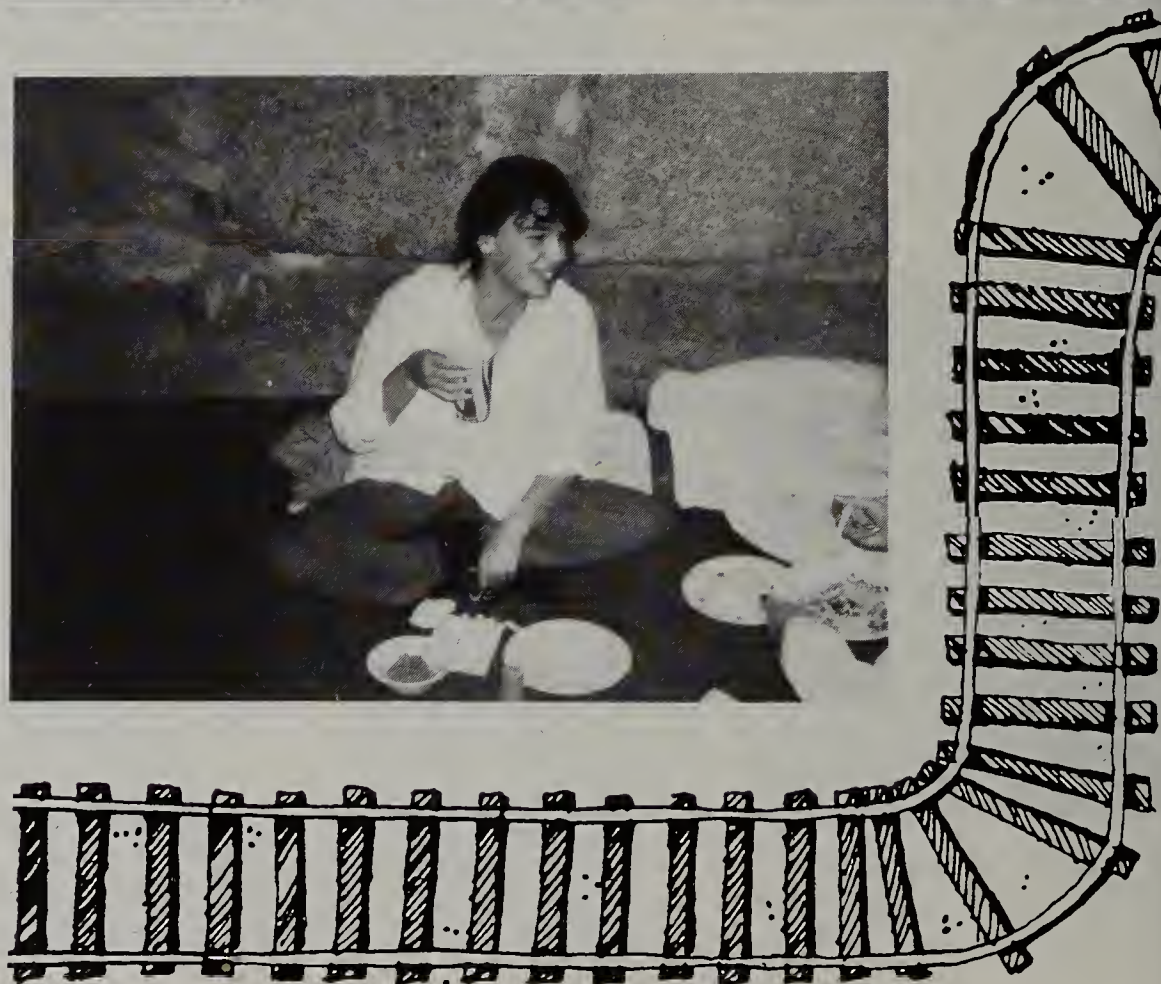
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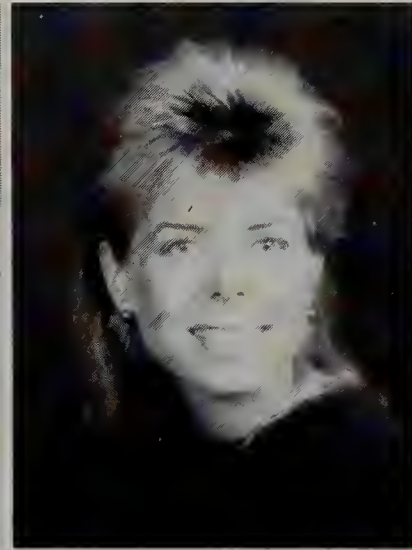




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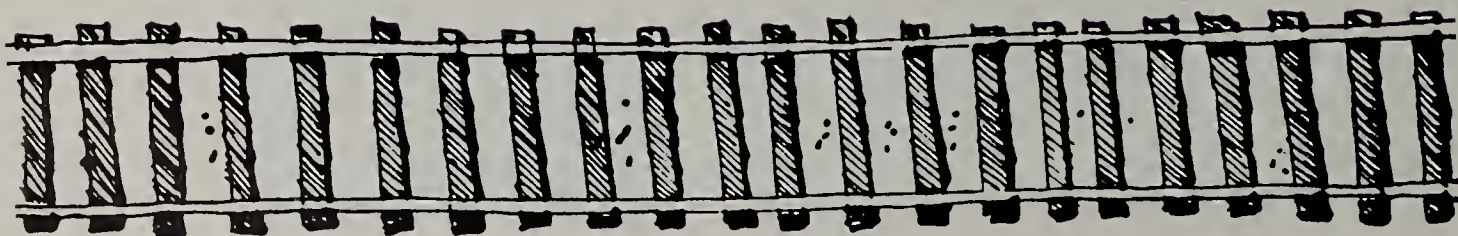
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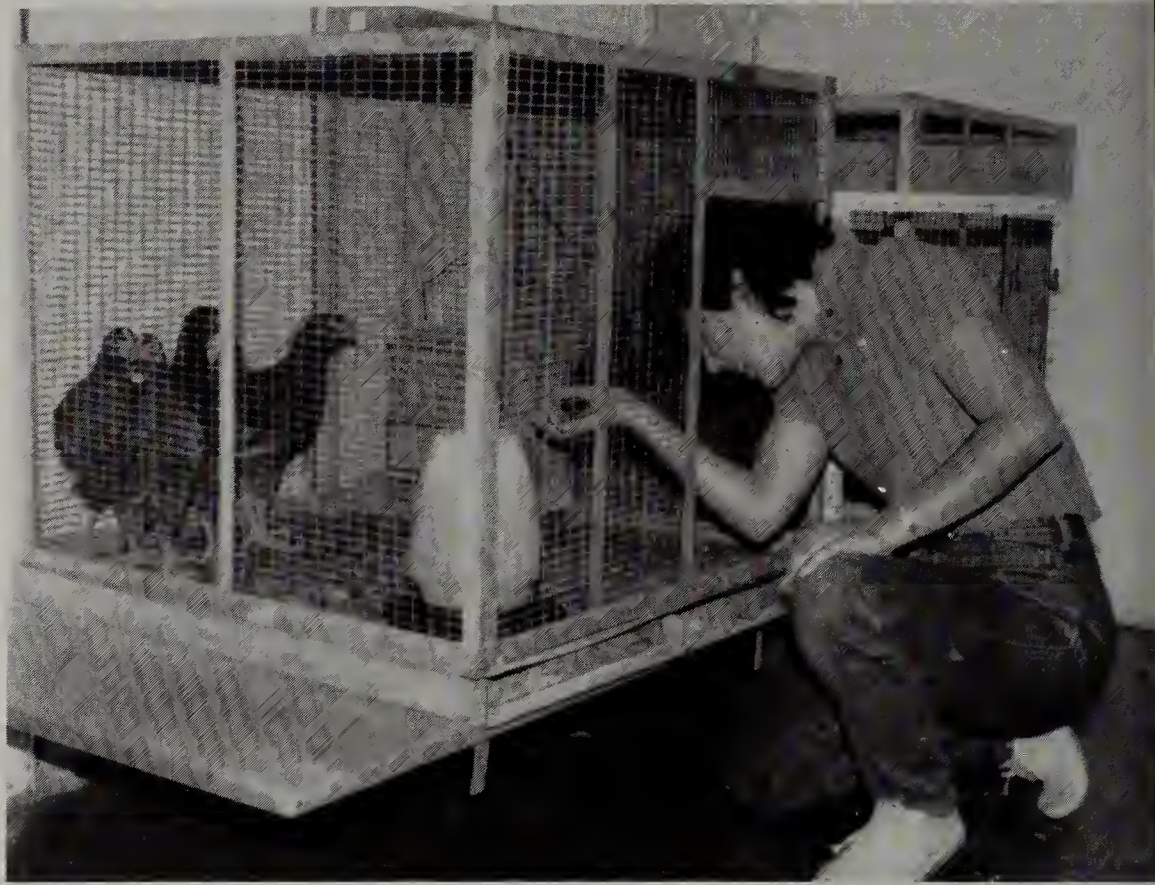


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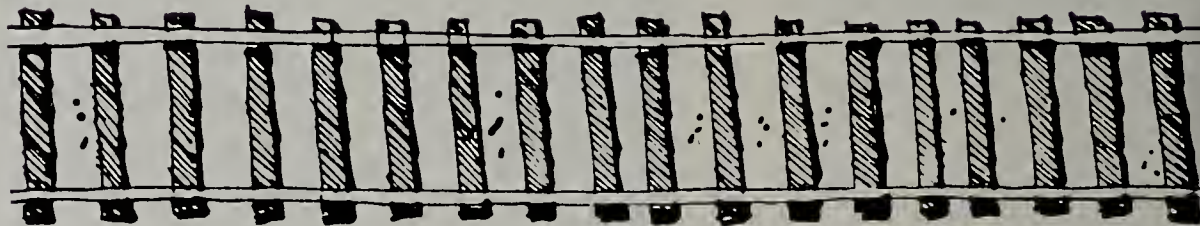




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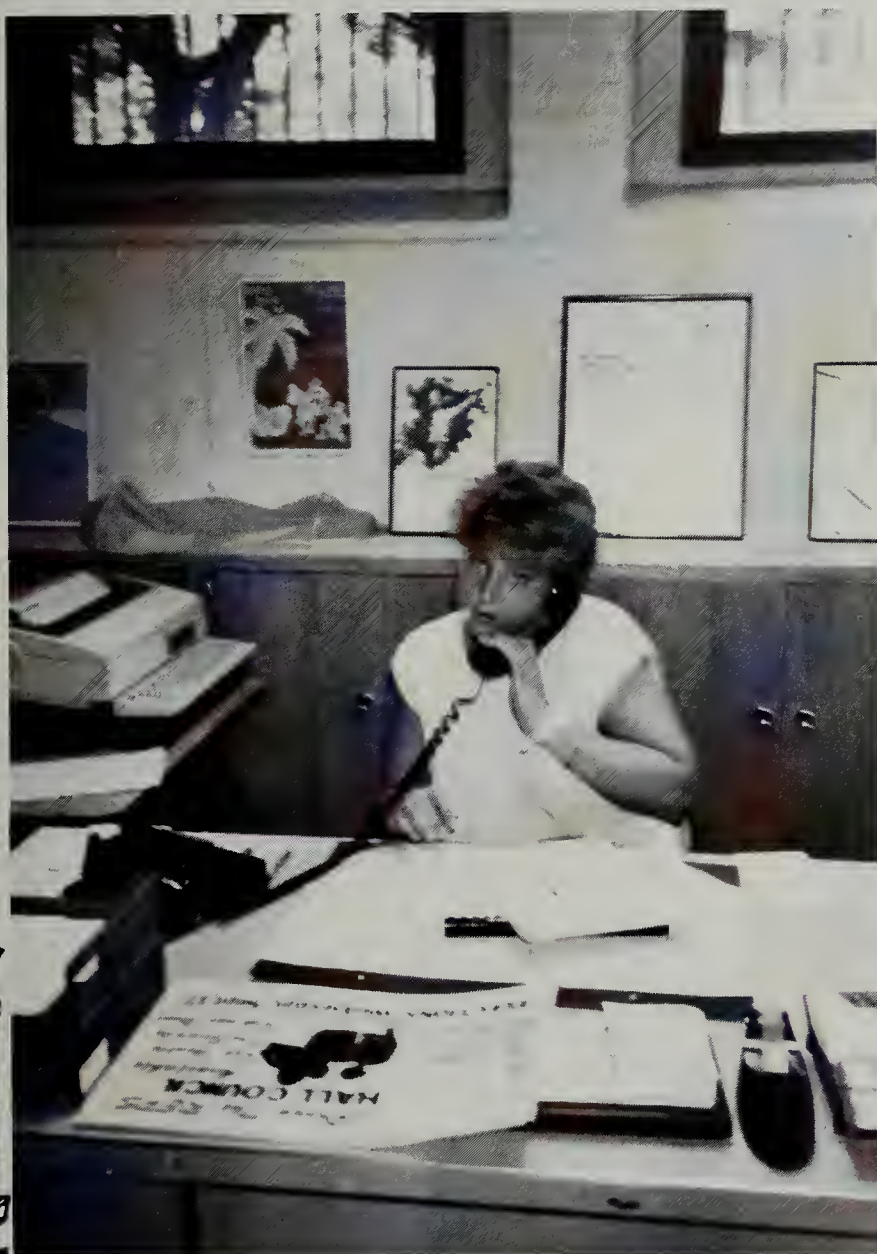
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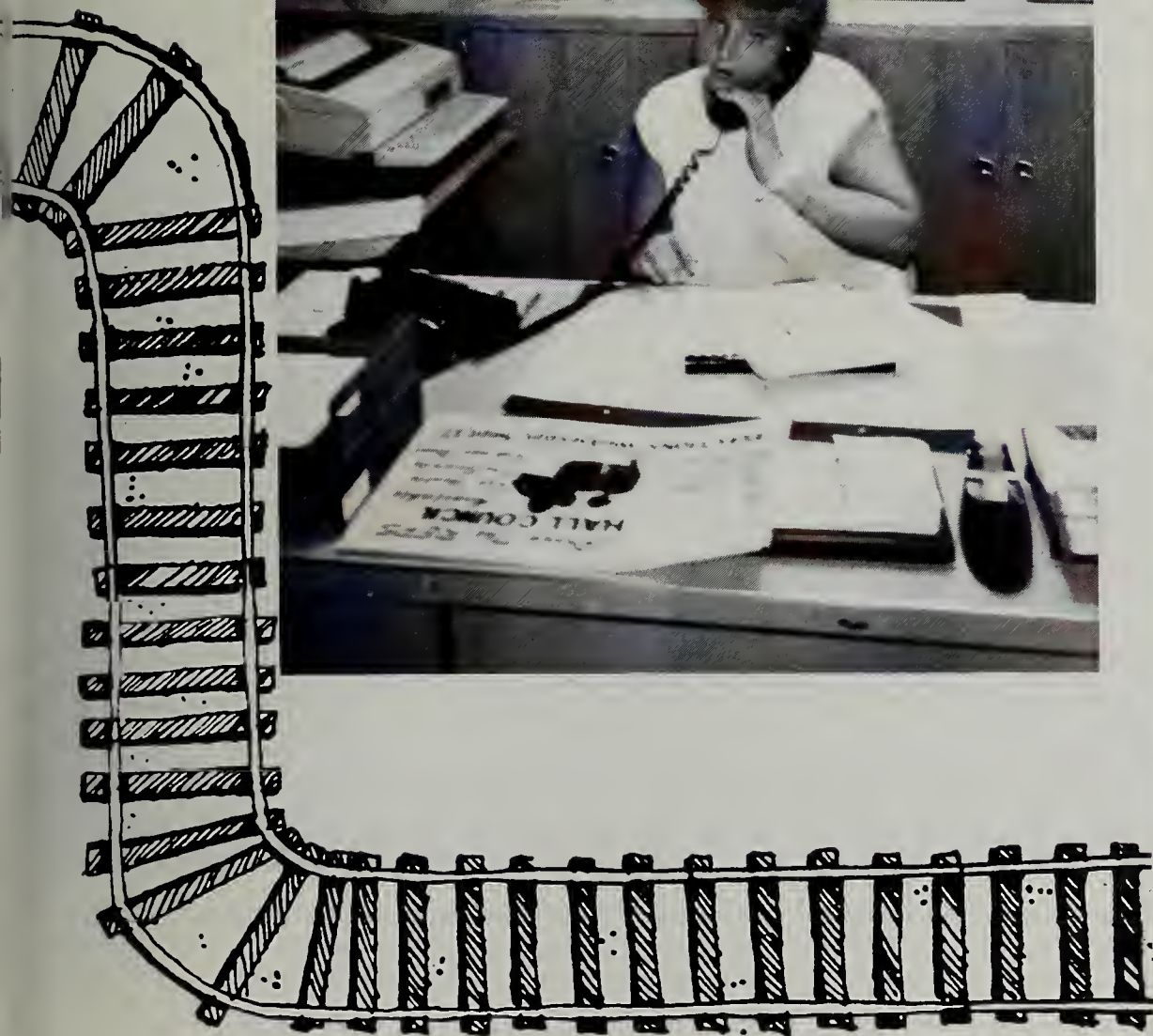
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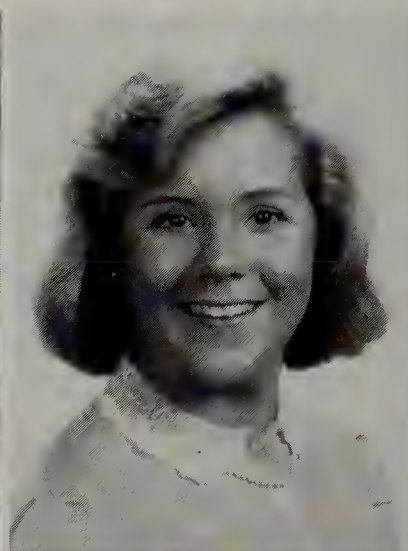
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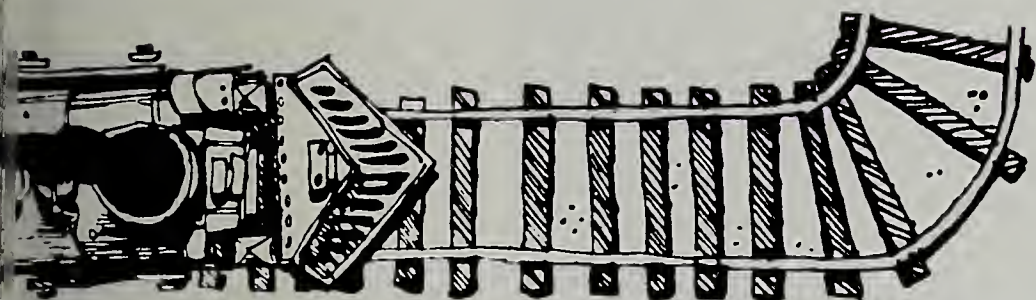




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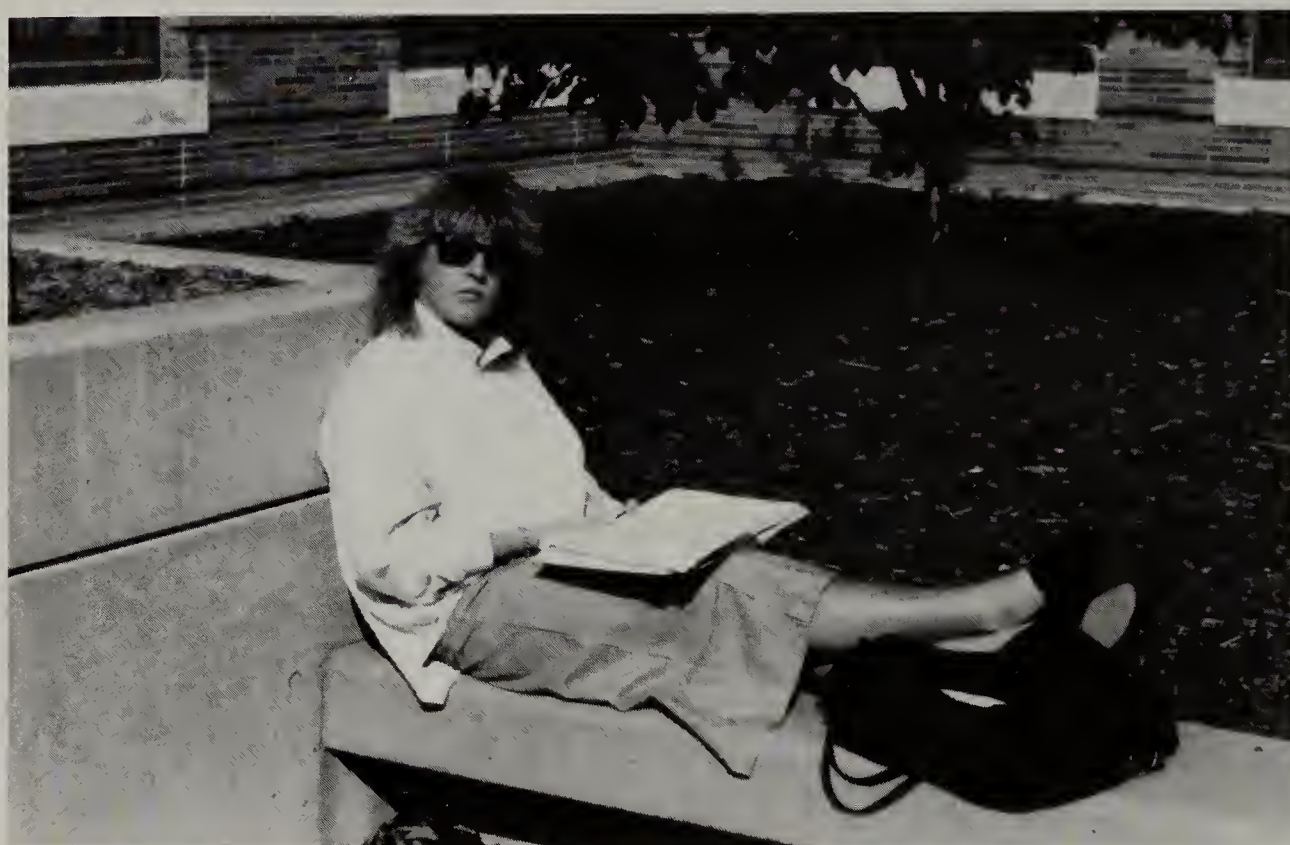


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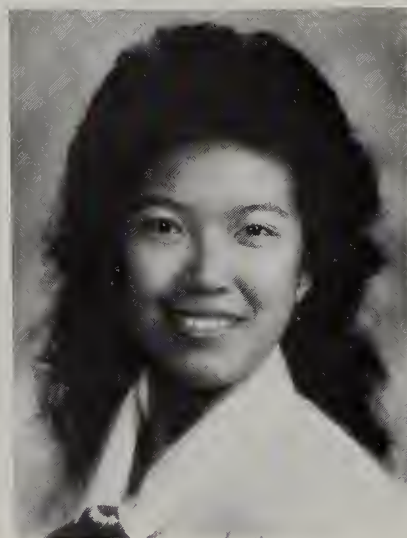
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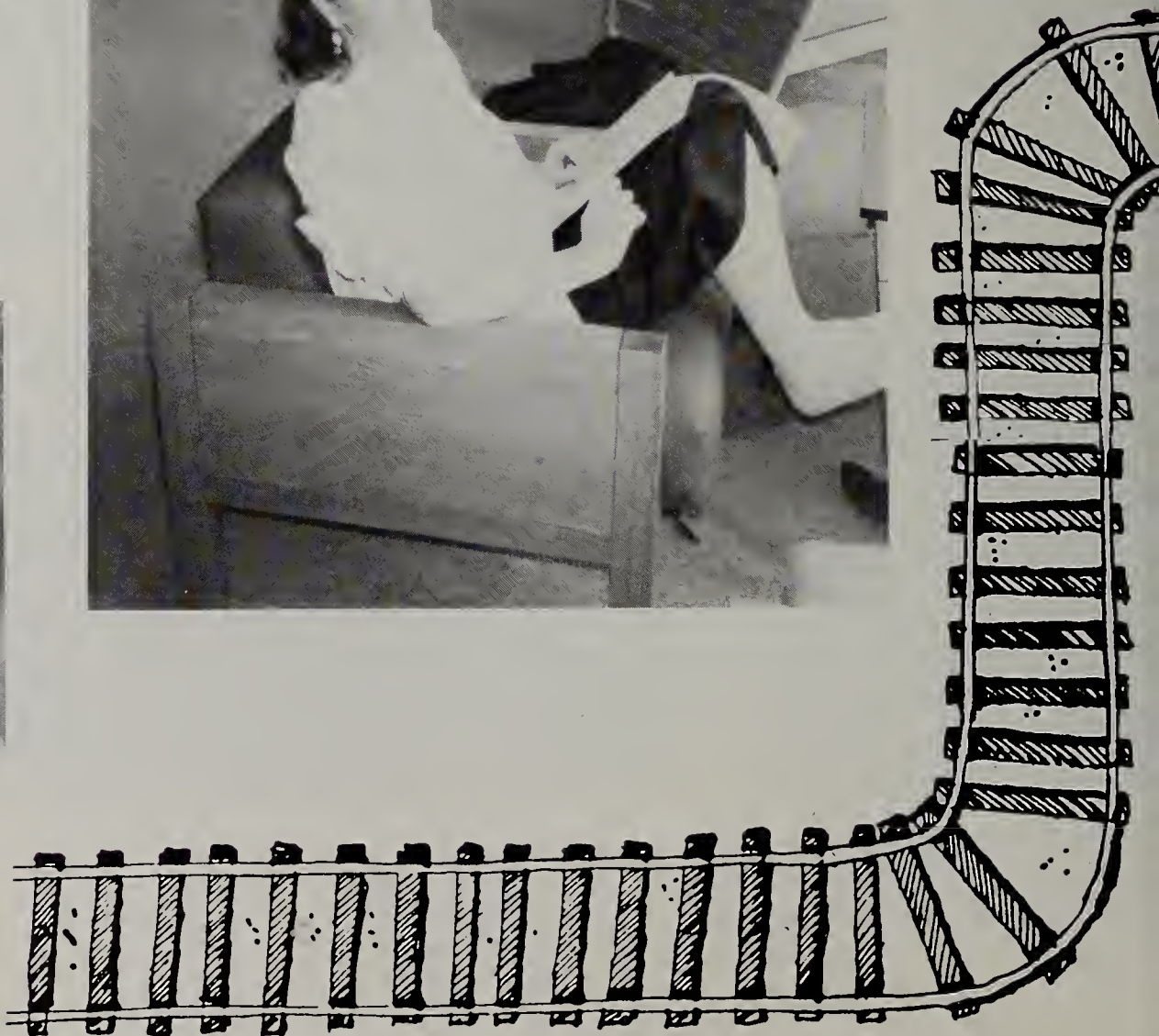
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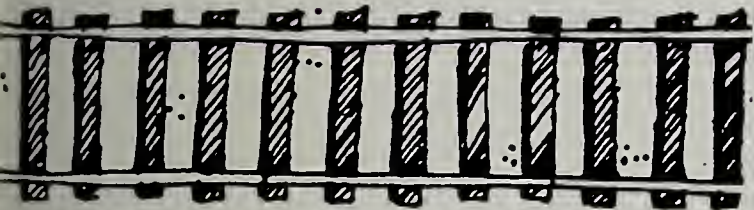
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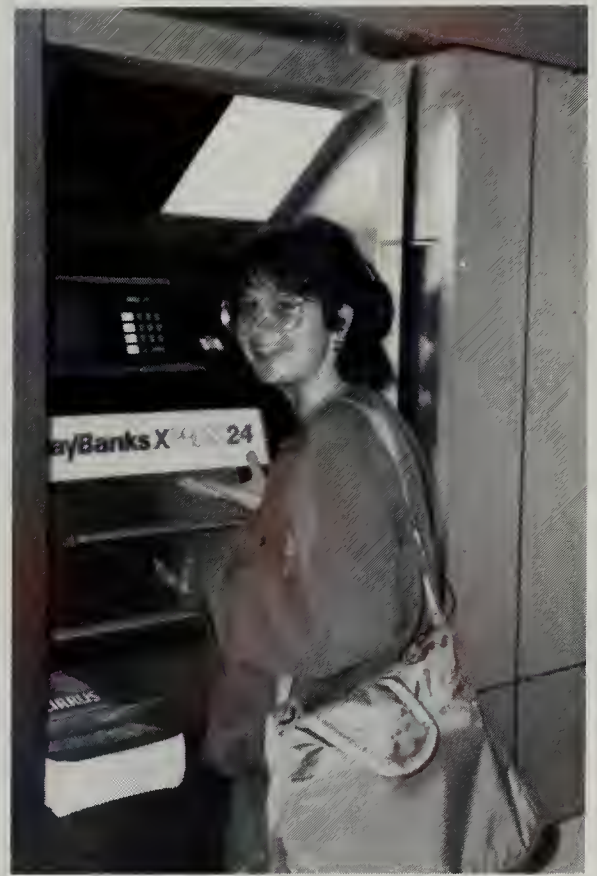
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IR: Remember DI. DP's. Where's JF?. Rabbit. GC. Tylenol  
12/85 All Nighter's—NEVER AGAIN! CP

JF: Where Are You?? CP, IR

CP: Todos Los Dias . . . NEVER AGAIN! IR

Thanks MA, MF, RR, KH, For all the good times . . . Red  
Sox, Celtics, Beer, Ruby's Late nights, Coppers, and the  
Cask.. LC

Tina—Lets do "bowling" sometime! Luv Debs

Lyds—Elmira isn't too far away!—Luv Debs

Wendi—It's been great kiddo!—Luv Debs

Ding—Who needs words? Keep the twinkle Kiddo!—Luv  
Debs

TM. CH, WW, DE, MCC, and AS. Thanks for a great time  
in Florida and the best three years ever! I'll miss you all,  
SO visit L.A. soon! Love LK



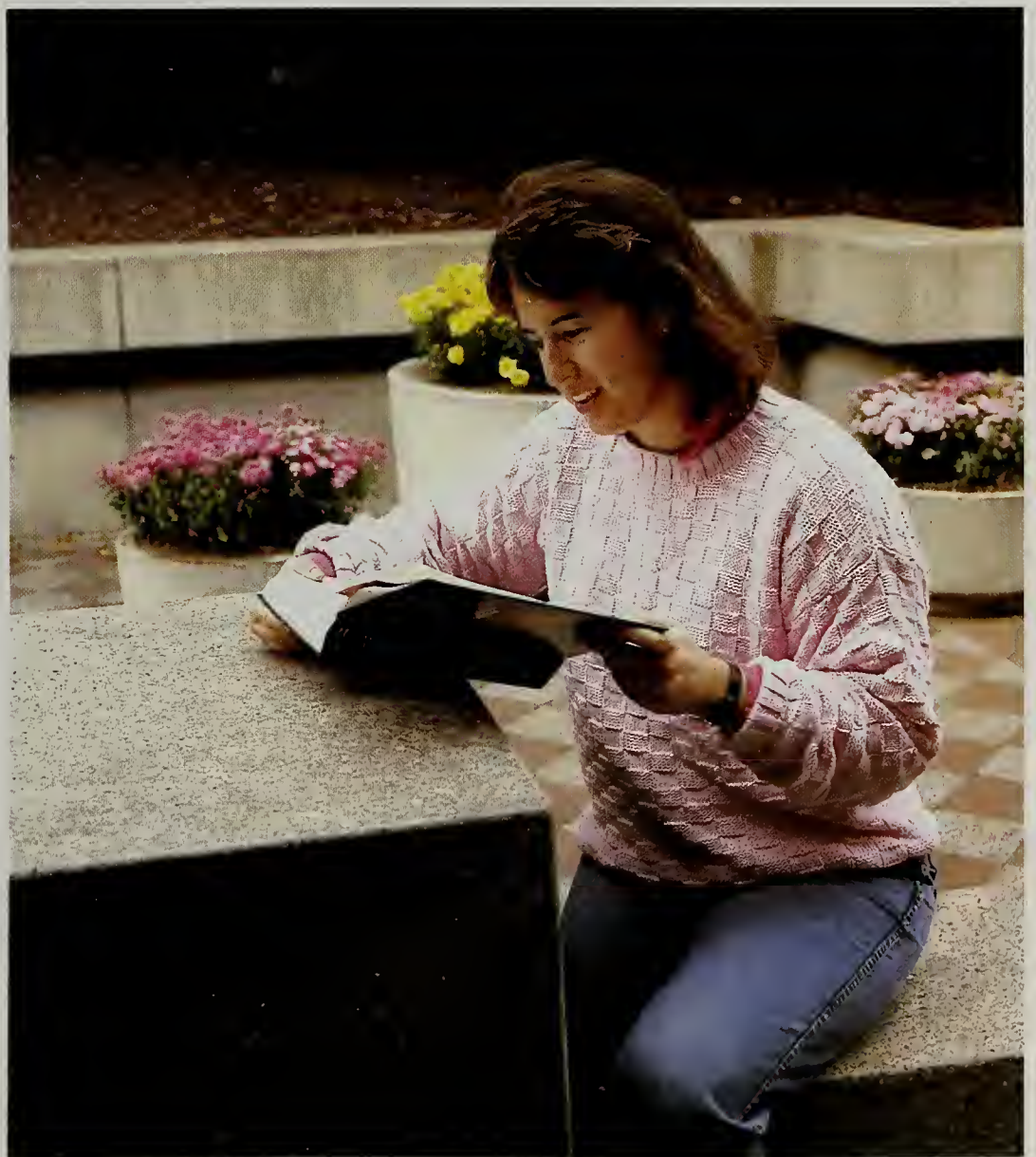
















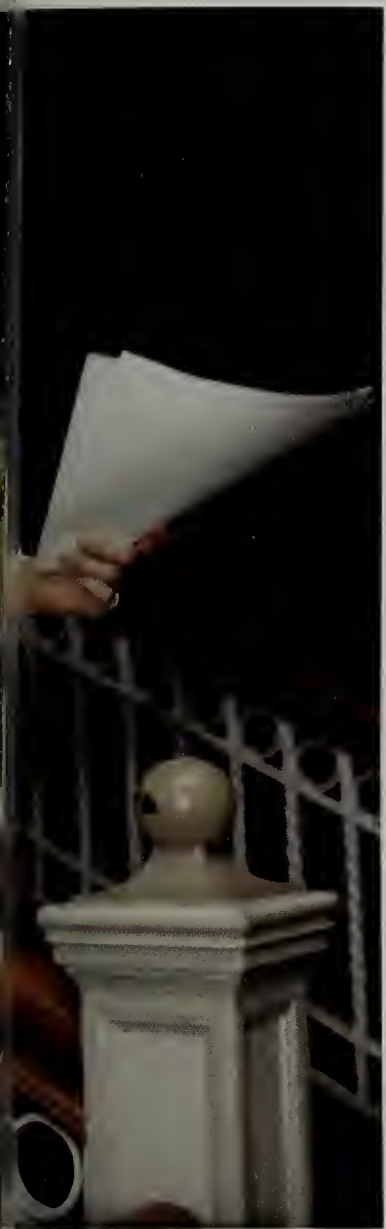




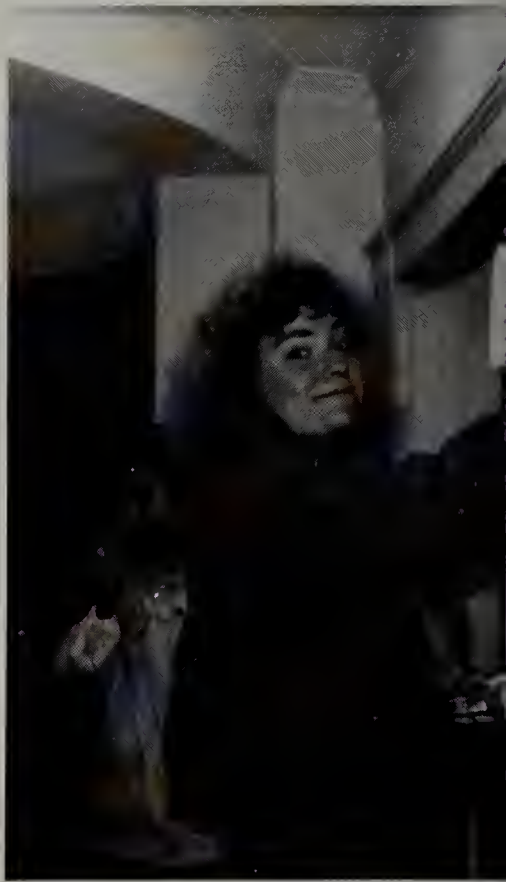




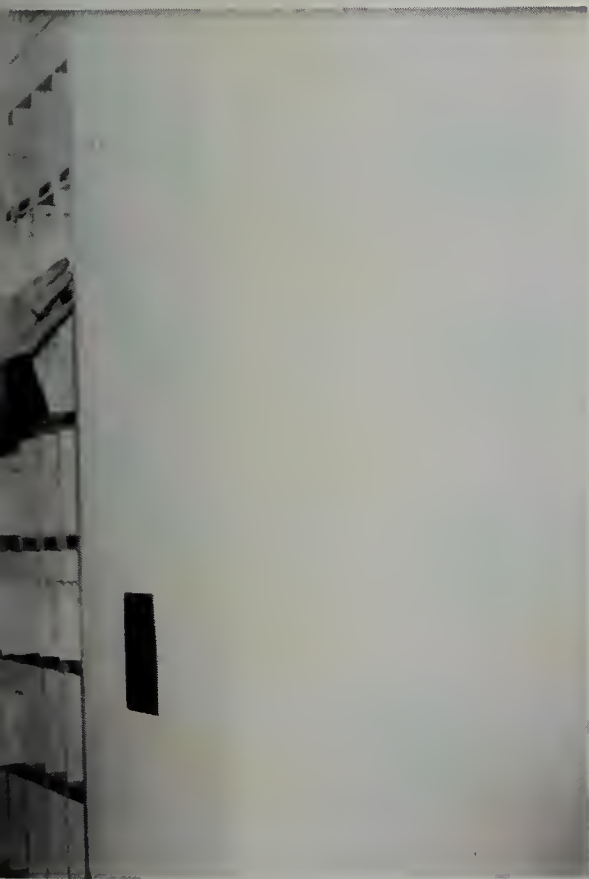




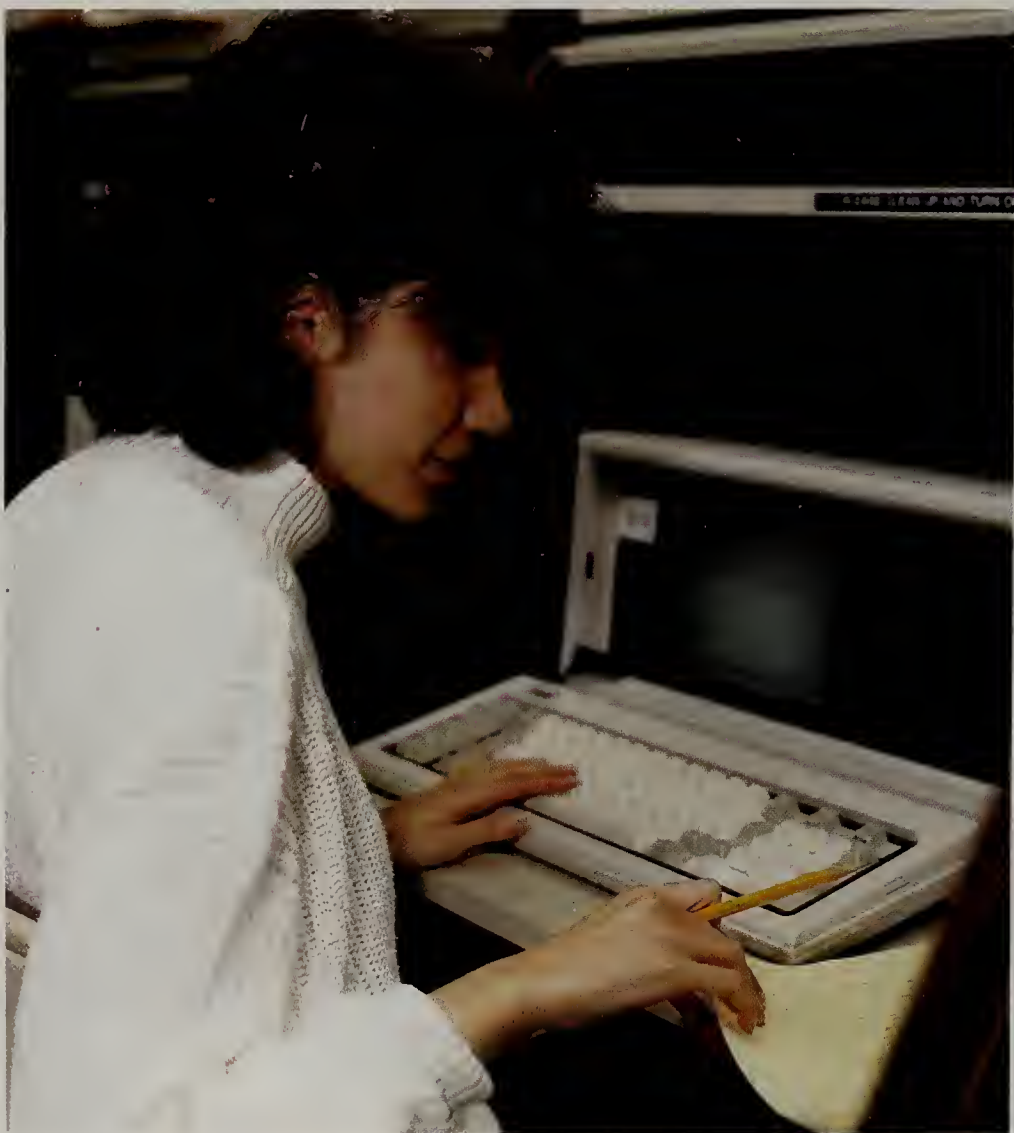


















Oppie: "You is the bestest friend I ever Have." Love always, Bill

LK, CS, KD, SM: I'll never forget. RD

Betsy: I think you need another Internship.  
Happy Valentines' Day.

To Kath M.: A Top Hat in every way.  
You made my four years. Stay like you are for the rest of yours. Rebecca

To Audra and Trishka: My bestest roomies. I'll never forget you guys! Love always Lisa

To Yanssa: Sempre recordero La Prinavera en Italia!

To Kris and Laura: We'll get to Austria yet! Love, Lisa  
Anne and Lynne: Always Remember "Quest for Vision"  
I'll miss you! Love, Sue

All my love forever: to my parents, Dorothy and Paul,  
family and Thomas. Love, Cheryl







ALH, LJD, JRM, Remember the wild parties, Thurs. nights and graduation times to come on the cape! I'll miss you guys and will always think of a fantastic senior year. Love LSK

"Often it takes as much courage to resist, as it does to go ahead" CP

Kim: How does it feel? Love Cheryl

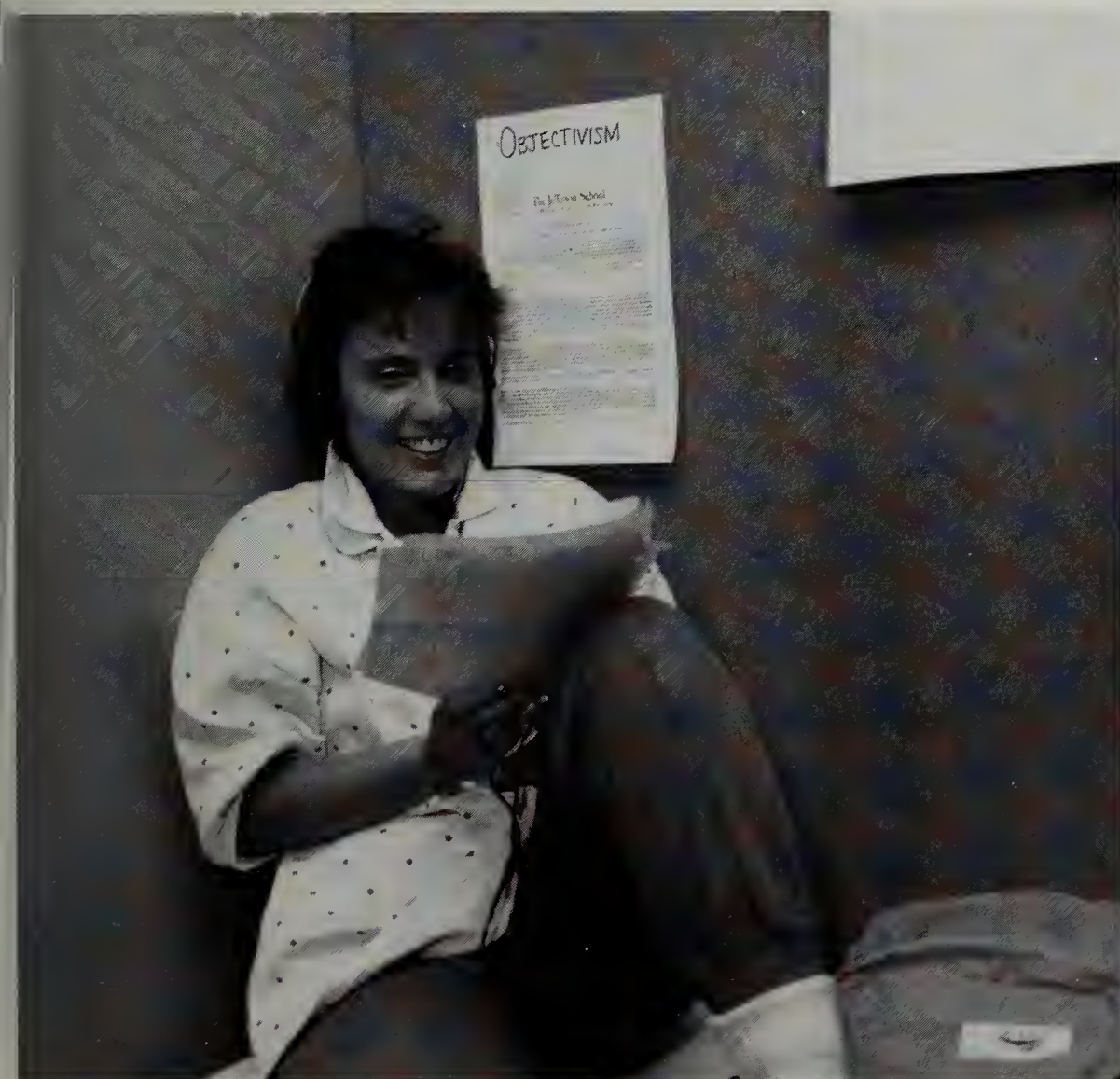
Sue H. You've made my four years here really great. Thanks AA

To the Original Dix Hall Freshwomen: Thanks for the memories. Dudie

KL: Hey Baaay-beeee! Thanks for four years of fun, friendship, and laughter. HC

To FARBER FACE: It's been an uphill battle but worth it. T.F.B.A.F. TT

Medieval Manor: Thanks flea for a night I'll never forget. NC







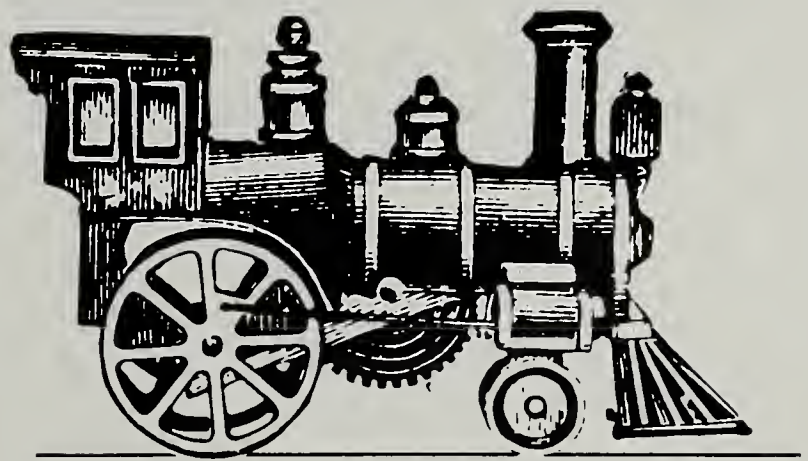












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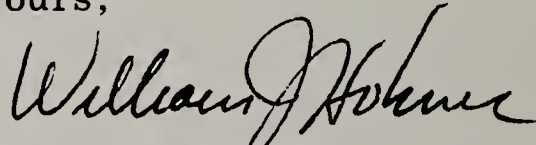
Dear Class of 1987:

"So what are you going to do when you grow up?" How many times have you heard that? I was looking at a list of PSAT scores recently and thought again how long that list extends. Kindergarten, or nursery school or day care to get ready for elementary school, then on to middle school and high school or day school or boarding school to get ready for the right college. And PSAT's and NMSQT's and SAT's to help in the process; and now except for the hardy few who have taken GRE's or GMAT's or one of the other G's and are going to graduate school, the process is over. One third, more or less, of your life invested in education and now you really have to face the question.

At Simmons we pride ourselves in our education which helps you answer the question; but we can only help, you have to develop the answer. Independent study, internships, fieldwork all help define an area or a profession, but there is a larger question imbedded. It is, of course, "who are you going to be?" Graduations, like all transitions, are times of anxiety. During such times we all tend to crouch down and settle for security for what we can do rather than what we can be. Understandable as this reaction is, you don't want to give into it all the way. In the long run it is the much more important question, and this is a particularly good point to begin to resolve it. In a real sense an important part of what you have paid for during these educational years, in time and in tuition, is the vantage point you now have to face this issue. Prufrock measured his life away in coffee spoons, this transition gives you the opportunity to see a large part of your life as a whole and to project the patterns that your life is taking into the future.

This is an exciting time in your life and if you face it a productive time. We all wish you the very best and stand ready to help if we can.

Yours,



William J. Holmes





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Dear Members of the Class of 1987,

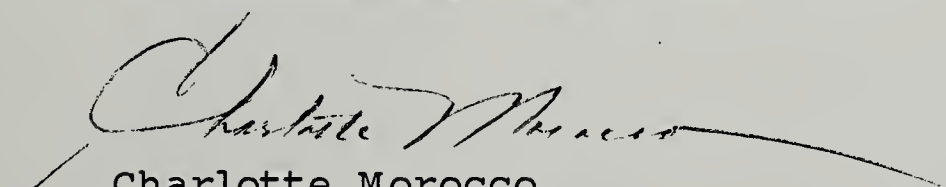
In preparing to write this letter, I pulled the 1983 Orientation/Student Handbook "All Aboard" off my shelf and reflected on the programs and activities we had planned for your first experiences at Simmons College. The overwhelming feeling I had as I turned the pages was that your Orientation seemed to me like it happened just yesterday. I couldn't help but wonder if all the dreams and hopes for your success that you and we had on that August morning have been realized.

Then I reminded myself that it's too soon to answer that question. While it is possible to make some judgments about what you have learned and how much you have grown, it will take years before either you or we can assess the success of our journey together. However, if you look at the lives of the thousands of graduates who have gone before you, there is every reason for optimism. For the one consistent quality in the lives of our alumnae is that Simmons did indeed inspire "the self-confidence and spirit of independence that permits them to have rich personal lives and gives them the competence to be useful members of society".

I prefer to think of your Commencement as just another step along the way. As you change trains you are leaving behind a legacy of hard work, new ideas and good friends. We will be here for you to return again, to receive your thoughts about the value of your education, to celebrate your successes, to challenge you to continue your journey, and to reunite you with friends and ideas.

May your lives be filled with serendipitous experiences, and may you have the insight to recognize them, and the courage to enjoy them.

My best wishes to each of you,

  
Charlotte Morocco  
Dean of the College





## ACADEMIC DEANS

John Robinson (top left)  
Dean of Social Sciences and Graduate Studies

Anne Coghlan (top right)  
Dean of Sciences

Charles Mackey (bottom)  
Dean of Humanities





## AMERICAN STUDIES



Laurie Crumpacker, Associate Professor of History;  
Richard Sterne, Ph.D., Professor of English

## AFRO-AMERICAN CULTURAL AFFAIRS



Floyd Barbour, Director of Afro American Cultural  
Affairs

## HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Mark Solomon, Professor of History;  
Debra Bloom, Secretary; Henry  
Halko, Professor of History; Laurie  
Crumpacker, Associate Professor of  
History; Richard Lyman, Professor  
of History; John Hunter, Professor  
of History





# DEPARTMENT OF ART AND MUSIC



(standing) Robert Oppenheim, Professor of Art and Chairman of the Department of Art and music; Thomas Joseph Wallace, Professor of Art; (sitting) Robert E. Gronquist, Professor of Music and Director of Musical Activities, Patricia Burnham, Assistant Professor of Art History, (missing) Dana C. Chandler, Associate Professor of Art, (on sabbatical) Alicia Faxon, Associate Professor of Art History

# DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

(standing) N. Sandra Williams, Professor of Biology and Chairman of the Department of Biology; Joel B. Piperberg, Assistant Professor of Biology; Karen A. Talentino, Associate Professor of Biology; Richard P. Nickerson, Professor of Biology (seated) Alana Dudley, Secretary for the Department of Biology; Melissa Tassinari, Assistant Professor of Biology; Rachel C. Skvirsky, Assistant Professor of Biology (on sabbatical) Louis N. Irwin, Professor of Biology





# DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY



(left to right) Jerry Bell, Professor of Chemistry; Leonard J. Soltzberg, Hazel Dick Leonard Chair Professor of Chemistry; Emel Yakali, Associate Professor of Chemistry; Peter Bowers, Professor of Chemistry; Iclal S. Hartman, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman; Katie Stygall

# DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SCIENCE



(standing) Leonard Jay Soltzberg, Professor of Computer Science, Margaret Menzin, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Edward Prenowitz, Coordinator of the Computer Science Program Velda Goldberg, Associate Professor in Computer Science (seated) Donna Beers, Assistant Professor in Computer Science, Michael Brown, Assistant Professor in Computer Science, Constantine Dokos, Assistant Professor in Computer Science



# DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNICATIONS

James Cochoran, Associate professor;  
Deborah Smiley, Chairman and Associate  
Professor of Graphic Arts; Robert White, As-  
sociate Professor of Communications.  
Missing; Charles Ball, Lecturer on  
Journalism; Lynda A. Beltz, Ph.D. Professor  
of Communications; Reginald Jackson, Ph.D.,  
Professor of Photo-Communications



# DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION



(standing) Susan Bloom, Director for the  
Center of Study in Children's Literature and  
Associate Professor of Education; Kathleen  
Dunn, Professor of Education and Chairman  
of the Department of Education and Human  
Services; Alice Van Deusen, Clinical Associ-  
ate Professor of Education and Coordinator of  
Special Education; Janie Ward, Assistant Pro-  
fessor of Education and Coordinator of the  
Human Services Program (seated) Bard Rog-  
ers Hamlen, Clinical Associate Professor of  
Education; Helen Guttentag, Adjunct Assis-  
tant Professor of Education (on sabbatical  
Lydia Averell Hurd Smith, Professor of Edu-  
cation



# VIRGINIA BRATTON REMEMBERED



Virginia Bratton was remembered for her impeccably high standards, graciousness, and advising students to seek interesting, full lives at a memorial service in her honor on Sunday, September 21 in the Fens.

President Holmes began the tribute with Miss Bratton's accomplishments both as a Simmons graduate and professional in the world of Graphic Design. During her 36 years of teaching Graphic Arts and Production, she "constantly directed her talent and energies toward designing catalogs, brochures, pamphlets for almost every department and office at Simmons. She greeted every new project as a new challenge," Holmes said.

Her integrity and hard work also impressed him. "She was an artisan, a maker of useful and beautiful things."

Peggy Loeb, Director of Public Information, said she was very proud to be a colleague and friend of Miss Bratton, but directed her tribute as a former student. Loeb pointed out Miss Bratton's "impeccably high standards." Loeb quoted Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Each of us needs someone who makes us do what we can." Loeb said Virginia Bratton was that person.

Two former students were quoted in Loeb's tribute. "I didn't dare to do anything but my best for fear of disappointing her (Miss Bratton)," one former student said. Another was quoted as saying, "She always treated me as a professional before I thought of myself as one."

Deborah Smiley, Associate Professor of Communications, remembered her colleague as "gracious" with a "high standard of excellence" Smiley said "Her work, like herself, was rational with a touch of whimsy."

Anecdotes Smiley mentioned portrayed Miss Bratton as "persistent, caring and cooperative. Virginia really loved words and images. She believed that the ability to communicate is hollow without a message worth communicating."

John Hunter, Professor of History, spoke as a "long-time associate." Hunter said he remembers her "penetrating eyes which pursued a line of inquiry. Her curiosity was limitless; and she asked because she cared."

Hunter said, "Her manner was warm and sensitive and she stated her views modestly but clearly."



# DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS



Top: Bradley W. Bateman, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Economics; Jane Sjogren, Ph.D. Visiting Assistant Professor; Bottom: Harriet G. Tolpin, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Chairman; Barbara A. Sawtelle, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Economics; E. Thomas Kuh, M.A., Instructor in Economics

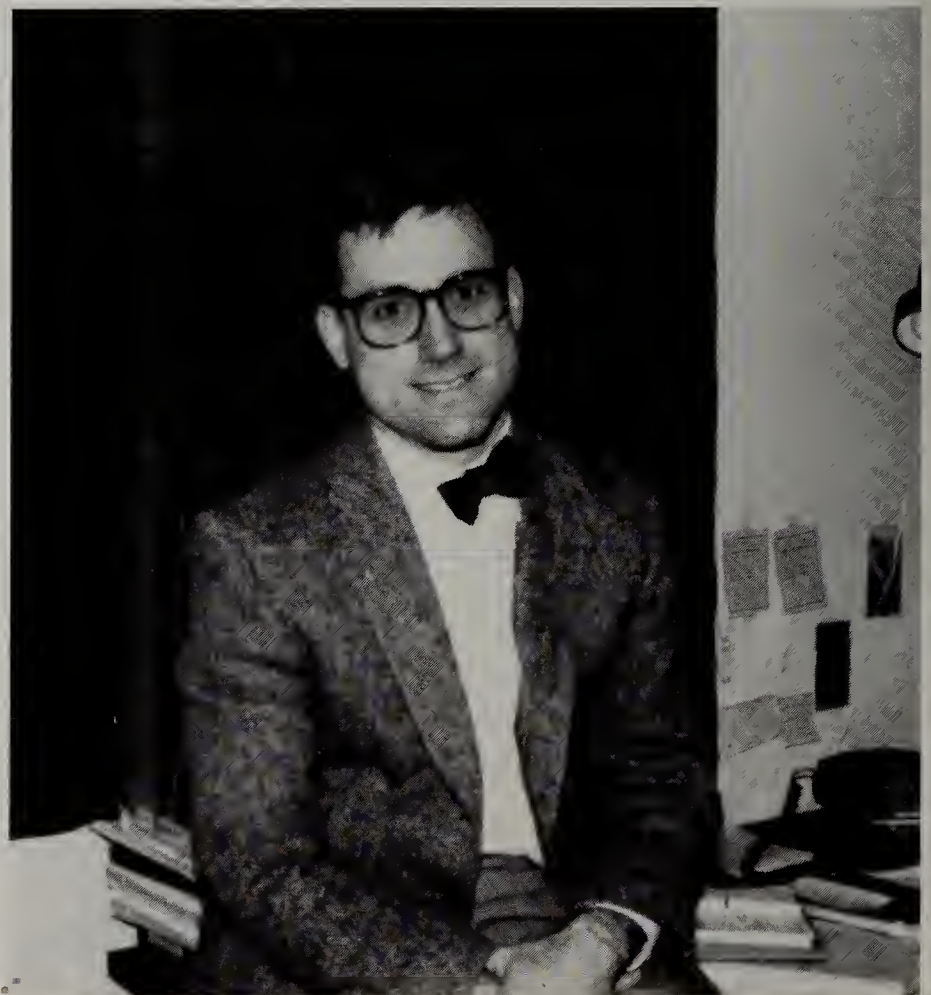
## PROFILE: BRAD BATEMAN

To some, Professor Brad Bateman is best characterized by the daily appearance of his bowtie, but those who know him well know him as a highly intelligent and caring person. Professor Bateman is very enthusiastic about teaching and stated, "I wanted to teach at a small liberal arts college, mainly because I received my education at one and I believe in the advantages a student receives from attending one." Bateman also firmly believes that to be an effective teacher one needs to have a strong sense of self.

These qualities are very apparent in Bateman. In just his second year at Simmons, he has already become extremely involved within the college. He served as a junior advisor in 1985-86, a freshman advisor this year, taught in the freshman writing program, and has received an invitation to teach in the Honors program which will begin in the fall of 1987.

Professor Bateman's primary interest is in the history of economic thought and he has set up a seminar series at the Harvard Kress Library, which contains economic documents from before the 1850's.

When asked about his feelings regarding Simmons being a women's college, Bateman stated, "I believe in education for women, but I also like the school's dedication to the liberal arts. When I enter a classroom I go in to teach; it does not matter to me whether there are men or women in the classroom"





# DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

(back row left to right) John Douglas Perry, Associate Professor of English; Lowry Cheng-Wu Pei, Assistant Professor of English and Director of Writing; Judith Bryant Wittenberg, Associate Professor of English; David George Gullette, Professor of English; Richard Clark Sterne, Professor of English and Director of American Studies Program; William Michael Manly, Associate Professor of English and Director of the Master of Arts in Liberal Studies Program; (front left to right) Leslie Lawrence, Assistant Professor of English, Pamela Starr Bromberg, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English (missing) Lawrence Lee Langer, Professor of English and Alumnae Professor, Floyd Barrington Barbour, Associate Professor of English (on sabbatical) Charles Edmund L'Homme, Professor of English and Coordinator of the Graduate Programs in English (on special leave) David Scott Perry, Professor of English



# DEPARTMENT OF FOREIGN LANGUAGES



Top: Maria Paz Staulo, M.A.; Susan M. Keane, Ph.D.; Deborah Fraioli, Ph.D.; Raquel Halty Pfaff, Ph.D.; Helen Mamikoian, M.A.; N. Claire Ford, secretary; Below: Mary Jane Treacy, Ph.D. Chairman; Mary Ellen Kiddle, Ph.D.; Louis Iandoli, Ph.D.; Celeste Kostopulos-Cooperman, Ph.D.; Louise G. Cohen, Ph.D.



# DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

*Kirk Beattie, Associate Professor; Deborah Miner, Chairperson and Associate Professor; Nancy Gilson, visiting lecturer. Missing: Carroll Miles, Professor of Emeritus*



## INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS STEERING COMMITTEE



*(Back row) John Hunter, Professor of History; Trena Cleland, Staff Assistant; Kirk Beattie, Associate Professor of Political Science; (front row) Raquel Halty Pfaff, Associate Professor of Spanish; Deborah Miner, Associate Professor of Political Science*



# DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS



*David Browder, Associate Professor; Michael Brown, Donna Beers, Alice Schafer, Ph.D. Lecturer in Mathematics; Mallini Pillai, M.S.; Margaret Menzin, Ph.D. Professor of Mathematics; Richard Cormier, M.A.T.; Norma Fleming, secretary.*

# DEPARTMENT OF MANAGEMENT



*(standing) Barbara Huff, Assistant Professor of Management; Bonita Betters-Reed, Assistant Professor in Management; Lucia F. Miree, Assistant Professor of Management and Director of the Graduate Program in Health Care Administration; Bruce W. Warren, Professor of Management and Chairman of the Department of Management; Marlyn Mackey, Assistant Professor of Management; Lynda L. Moore, Assistant Professor of Management; Evangelos Kechris, Assistant Professor of Management; (seated) David P. Echevarria, Instructor in Management; Patricia L. Rogers, Secretary for the Department of Management; Katherine M. Bevacqua, Associate Professor of Consumer Resource Management and Director of Internships; Jeanne M. Liedtka, Instructor in Management; Leo John Parente, Professor of Accounting and Finance*



# DEPARTMENT OF NURSING



Carol Frazier, Professor of Nursing and Chairman of the Department of Nursing; Judith A. Beale, Adjunct Associate Professor for Research; Patricia Edwards, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Maria N. Bueche, Associate Professor of Nursing; Eileen Mc Neely, Assistant Professor of Nursing; Lois Estelle Schoppee, Associate Professor of Nursing; Jane Cloutterbuck, Associate Professor of Nursing; Ann Kittler,; Jeanne Berk, Learning Resource Coordinator; Jane Gardner,; Phyllis Parnes Moore, Professor of Nursing.

# DEPARTMENT OF NUTRITION

(left to right) Agnes M. Huber, Ph.D., Professor of Nutrition; Bridget Agnes Bowes, lab assistant; Nancie Harvey Herbold, Ed.D., Associate Professor of Nutrition and Chairman; Coral Kenney O'Brien, B.S., secretary, Rajan Marion, Associate Professor; Marion Mason, Ph.D., Professor of Nutrition





# PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

(left to right) Carol Ochs, Professor of Philosophy; Robert Gooding-Williams, Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Coordinator of Afro-American Studies; Ynhui Park, Professor of Philosophy; Diane Raymond, Associate Professor of Philosophy



# DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION



(standing left to right) Jude Muskett, Recruiting Coordinator; Polly Staley, Special Instructor in Physical Education; Anita Lorraine, Special Instructor in Physical Education; Doris Olmstead, Special Instructor in Physical Education; (seated) Sheila Brown, Director of Athletics.



# DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL THERAPY

Shelley Goodgold-Edwards, Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy; Diane Jette, Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy; Mary Owens, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy and Academic Coordinator of Clinical Education; Linda Smith, Secretary for the Department of Physical Therapy; (front row) Janice Toms, Associate Professor in Physical Therapy and Chairmen of the Department of Physical Therapy; Lynn Palmer, Associate Professor in Physical Therapy; Lynne Wiesel, Assistant Professor in Physical Therapy; Lynn Foord, Instructor in Physical Therapy



# DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS



Rick Behrman, Assistant Professor in Physics; Edward Prenowitz, Professor of Physics; Velda Goldberg, Assistant Professor of Physics; Constantine Dokos, Assistant Professor of Physics.



# DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY



(standing) Lillian M. Grayson, Associate Professor of Psychology; Peter Watson Castle, Associate Professor in Psychology; Donald William Thomas, Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology; (seated) Teresa Sosa Carterette, Professor of Psychology; Barbara Gentile, Associate Professor of Psychology; Diane T. Coulopoulos, Professor of Psychology.

## THE PRINCE PROGRAM IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT



Gail Christine, Secretary; Milton L. Shuch, Professor of Retailing and Director of the Prince Program in Retail Management; (missing) Judith O'Brien, Assistant Professor of Retailing



# DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY



*(standing) Ronnie Elwell, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Lecturer in Health Care Administration; Judith A. Rollins, Assistant Professor of Sociology; Stephen London, Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Sociology (seated) Elaine Catherine Hagopian, Professor of Sociology*

## WOMEN'S STUDIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE

*Lillian Grayson, Associate Professor of Psychology; Donna Hollenberg, Special Instructor in English; Kathleen Dunn, Professor of Education; Pamela Bromberg, Associate Professor of English; Mary Jane Treacy, Associate Professor of Spanish; Debra Bloom, Secretary.*





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## ALUMNAE AFFAIRS



*Top, Margo Steiner, B.A., Associate Director, Susan E. Peecher, B.S., Assistant to the Director for Clubs; Bottom, Lisa Guarneri, B.A., Assistant to the Director for Classes; Mary Jane Doherty, B.S., Director; Denise Theriault, Secretary and Staff Assistant*



## BUSINESS MANAGER'S OFFICE

Katie Tyler, Administrative Assistant; Kathleen Peroni, Associate Business Manager; Ellen Robidoux; Secretary (Missing) Walter E. Steere, Business Manager



## CAREER PLANNING AND COUNSELING CENTER



(seated) Dr. Jonathan Ehrenworth, Director;  
Dr. Lourdes Rodriguez-Nogues, Counselor;  
Dr. Louise W. Christian, Associate Director



## CAREER PLACEMENT AND STUDENT EMPLOYMENT



(standing) Sarah Butler, Assistant Director; Joann Carroll, Director; Janet Harrington, Assistant Director; (seated) Madeline Fine Recruiting Coordinator; Linda Van Vlack; Linda Higgins, Student Employment Secretary.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION



Hope Pobst: secretary, Isabelle Pound: Counselor Carol Pooler: Director



## HEALTH CENTER STAFF



Standing; Mary Embry, Joan Sullivan, Diane Morrissey. Sitting; Debbie Buffington, Sue Ulin, Linda Baird

## LIBRARY STAFF





# SECURITY

John Conti, Director of Security; Sgt. Oliver Elias and Lt. Dennis Spackman

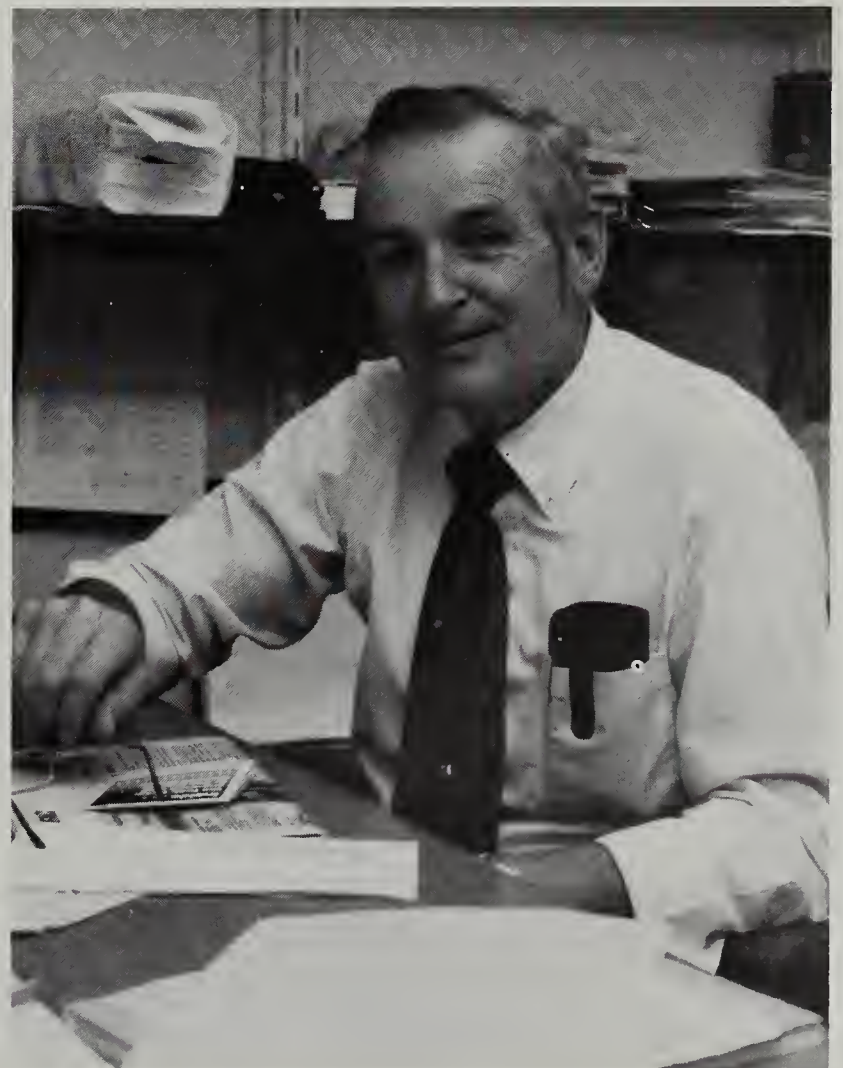
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# MAINTENANCE





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Elizabeth De Weese, Associate Director; Mary Tiernan, Public Information Assistant; Margaret Loeb, Director and Editor of Simmons Review



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(standing) Aluoch Ooro, Records Coordinator; Jean Harper, Assistant Registrar; Donna Haak, Associate Registrar; Sherwood Barrow, Registrar; (seated) Judy Karnes, Secretary



# OFFICE OF RESIDENCE



(standing) Debbie Curran, Assistant Director of Residence and Head Resident Evans Hall; Margaret Scholl, Secretary; Robert Rodecker, Associate Director of Residence; (sitting) Mary Malloy, Director of Residence





## STUDENT FINANCIAL AID



Joyce Cheatham, Secretary; Susan Schleicher, Administrative Assistant; Yvette Lavigne, Beth Mattson, B.A. Fiscal Recorder; Lisa Mayer M. Ed. Director; Linda Moffat, B.A. Assistant Director; Beth Wright.

## SUPPORTIVE INSTRUCTIONAL SERVICES

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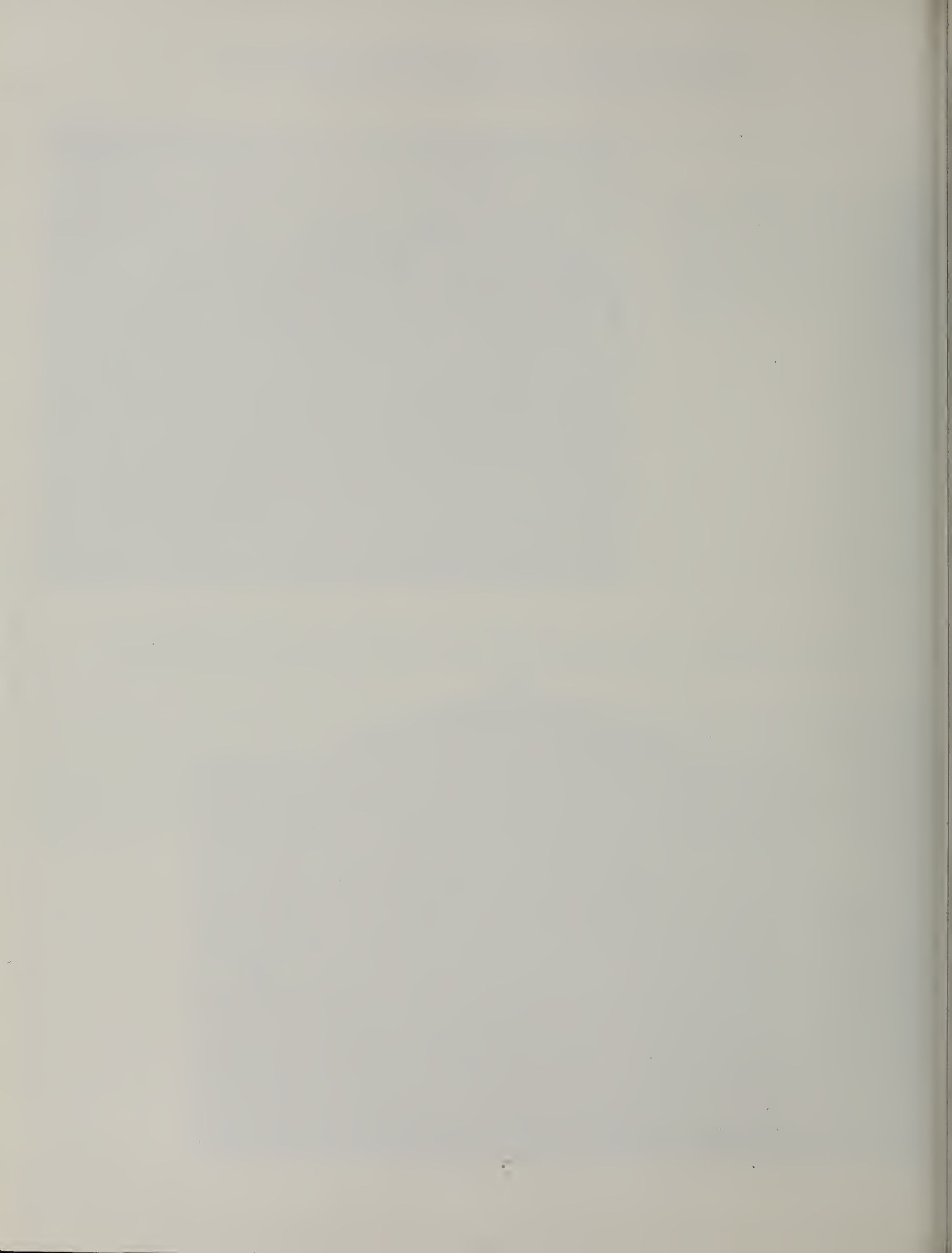


# STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

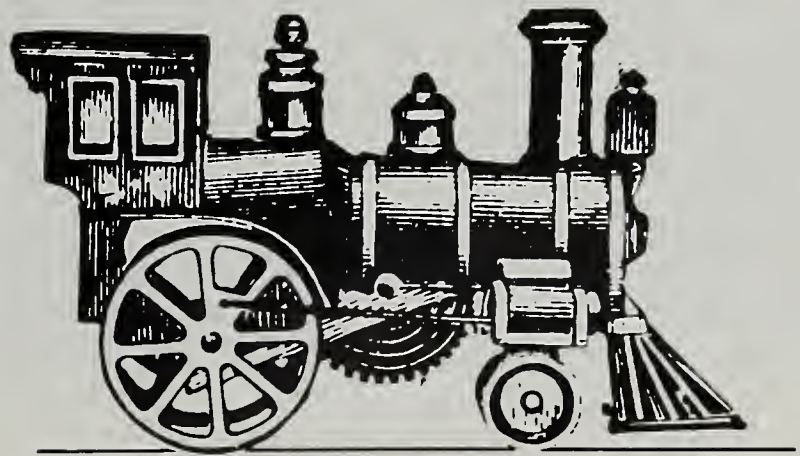
Terri Delahunty, Director; Marita Rosen, Program Coordinator; Student Assistants; Pam Mader, Kathy Rajcula, Sue Vogler, Kelly Carr, Jeanne Doherty, Missing: Elaine Sparages, Camille Walker, Traci Turner, Karen Crosby, Chrissa Theodore











LIFE











You are cordially invited  
to attend the

Simmons College  
Mother Daughter Weekend

Friday, December 5 - Sunday, December 7

We hope you and your daughter  
will plan to attend this special  
Senior Simmons tradition.

Risa Farber  
Co-chairwomen

Mother Daughter Weekend  
Vivian Lichtmann

We plan on attending the Mother Daughter Weekend,  
December 5, 6, and 7, 1986

Name of Daughter \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Mother \_\_\_\_\_

The activities that we will be attending are as follows:  
(Please check all that apply)

**Friday, December 5**

\_\_\_\_\_ Champagne Reception 4:00 - 6:00 pm

**Saturday, December 6**

\_\_\_\_\_ Luncheon at The Copley Plaza  
11:00 am - 2:00 pm

(Please order for yourself and your daughter, \$21 per person)

\_\_\_\_\_ Breast of Chicken Véronique

\_\_\_\_\_ Filet of Sole Amandine

Vegetarian option available upon request

\_\_\_\_\_ Ballet: "The Nutcracker", 7:30 pm, \$25 per person

**Sunday, December 7**

\_\_\_\_\_ President's Brunch 10:00 am - 11:30 am

Please RSVP by November 1, 1986.

Checks can be made payable to:

Simmons College

Please return check and this card  
in the enclosed envelope.

















SENIOR FACULTY COCKTAIL HOUR  
LONGWOOD TOWERS, FEBRUARY 2, 1987







## OTHER SENIOR EVENTS TO REMEMBER

### Father Daughter Weekend

It was held February 27—March 1, 1987 at the Westin Hotel. The weekend is for fathers/guardians of sophomores and seniors. The weekend enables fathers/guardians to get together with faculty members, to attend informal lectures, and to escort their daughters to an elegant Saturday night dinner dance.

### Valentine's Day Ball

A lavish dinner dance, complete with good music, food, and a great time for all who attend. This year the ball was held at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel on February 7, 1987.

### Spring Spree

This is the last all-College activity of the year. Held in April, it signals the coming of warm weather and a chance to have a good time.

### May Breakfast

A tradition at Simmons since 1912, takes place on the first day of May. Festivities begin at 6 a.m. with the Maypole Ceremony, which is followed by the annual strawberry shortcake breakfast. Commuters are urged to stay overnight the night before May Breakfast so they could join in the fun.

### Senior Faculty Banquet

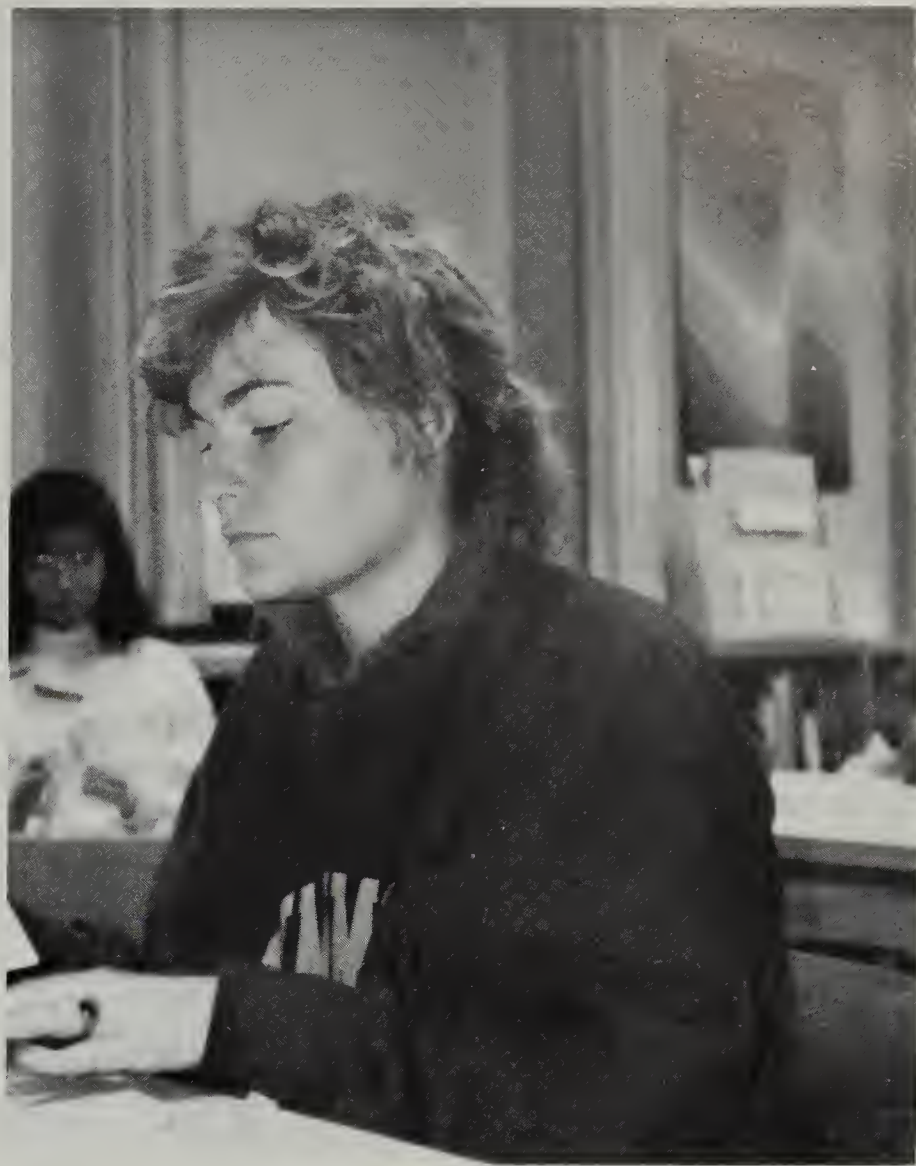
Toward the end of the year, outstanding seniors are acknowledge at the banquet. This is a time for seniors to have one last good time with the faculty. This year the banquet was on April 22, 1987.

### Senior Week

The week before commencement. Finally the week we have been waiting for for 4 years. This is one last time to see friends and remember the days of your college years!

GRADUATION! WHO WOULD FORGET! MAY 17, 1987.







# ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY

The Administrative Management Society, or AMS, is an organization on campus whose purpose is to keep students informed on the current trends in management. According to President Mary McGray, "The organization keeps the students aware of where the job possibilities are when they join the work force." AMS is an international organization that has chapters around the world. The Simmons chapter is officially under the Boston chapter and is the strongest campus chapter in the Boston area.

By Samantha Meltzer



## ACTIVITIES PROGRAMMING BOARD

The Activities Programming Board, APB, is a very important organization on campus. APB has seven areas of programming that are co-chaired by its members, making the organization fairly small with only seventeen members. These areas include: Annual Events such as Fall Fest, Spring Spree, and Winter Weekend, travel, film series, performing art series, cabaret and coffee houses, lectures, and community and educational programs. These areas together provide a well-rounded mixture of social, educational and cultural programming.

BY Samantha Meltzer





## BLACK HISPANIC ORGANIZATION

The BHO's aspirations for unity and support of black/hispanic students within the Simmons community came through in the success of their black harvest and Kwanza celebrations as well as other festive events organized by this unique group.

Alyssa Burger



## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP





# CHORALE

The Simmons Chorale is a 40-50 member singing ensemble that frequently performs on campus, around Boston, and in different East Coast special events. In addition, the chorale has made a number of European concert tours and has performed at the St. Moritz festival. The Chorale has become one of the most visible and active groups on campus through the hardwork and dedication of its members and director. This tradition is passed on each year and is the key to it's success each season.



# COMMUNICA- TIONS LIAISON

The Communications Liaison has come together again after a long time. They are trying to establish themselves as an organization. They are helping the department with course evaluations and the curriculum. They also raffled Celtic tickets to raise money for the organization. They are glad the organization has been started up again and hopes that it will grow stronger.





# COMMUTER ORGANIZA- TION

A large portion of the Simmons Community consists of commuters. The commuter organization strives to integrate its members in the community. Social activities and fundraising are a small part of this goal. The commuter organization is becoming a strong voice in the Simmons Community.



# SIMMONS DRAMA CLUB

This club is new. They performed a daring avant-garde play first semester at Simmons called "I Read About My Death in Vogue Magazine". The play got rave reviews. In addition to their goal of performing a meaningful spectacular play each semester at Simmons, they are also hosting many talented people.





# THE FEMINIST UNION



Hillel is an established organization on campus that provides the Simmons Jewish community with religious, cultural and social programming. This year Hillel particularly wanted to offer programs that would appeal to all members of the Jewish community. Some of the highlights of the year included an Inter-Hillel party held at Simmons that included students from all over the greater Boston area. The party had a D.J., munchies, and provided a place for students to meet new friends. A special Shabbat dinner was held along with the weekly Kosher Kitchen meals.

Other programs included bagel sales, a vendor that did makeovers, and a Holocaust lecture. Hillel is a close-knit organization that unites Jewish Simmons students for prayer and for fun!

By: Samantha Meltzer

## HILLEL







## KOREAN CLUB

This organization provides opportunities for students in Simmons College to better understand the Korean people and it's culture.

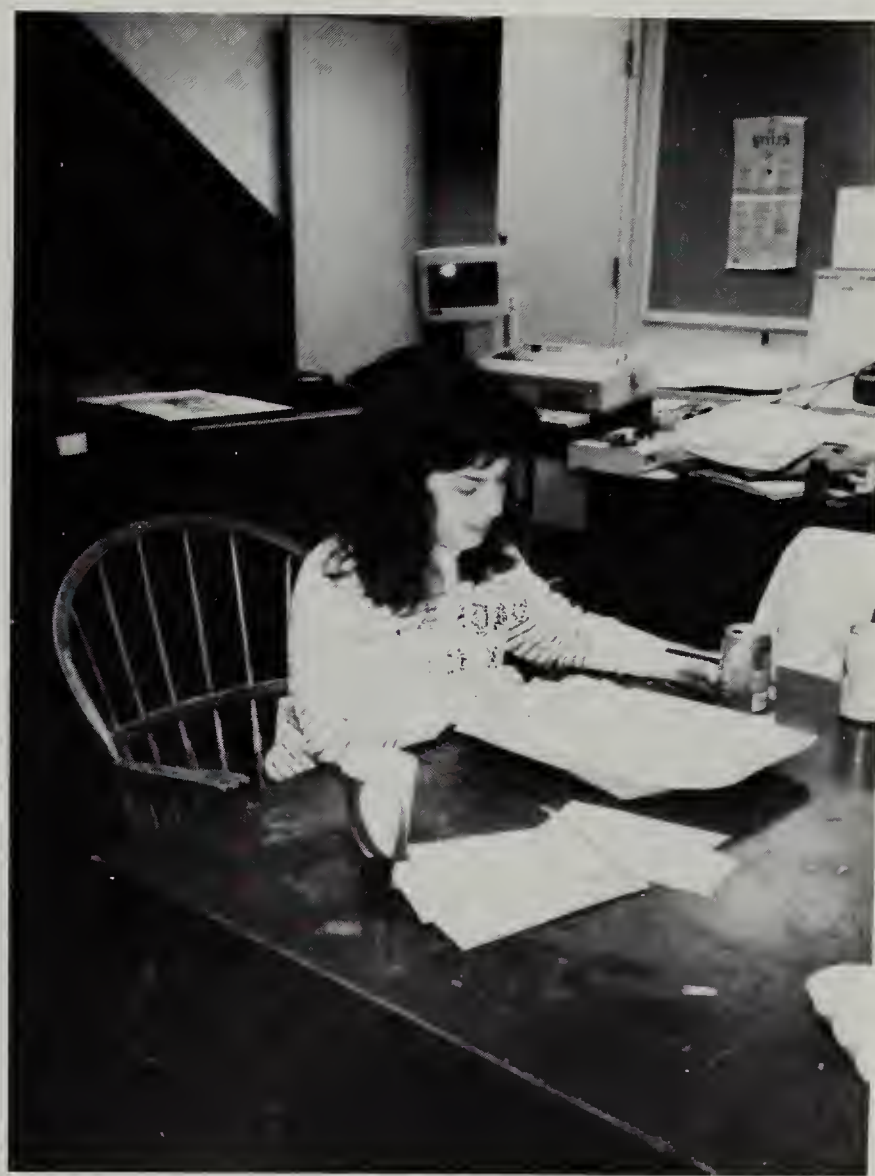
## PHYSICAL THERAPY CLASS OF 1987













Besides late night pizza or toasted bagels and cream cheese, Quadside was a hit in hosting the popular country music artists "The Armstrong Brothers" and the reggae band "Jah Spirit" for Thursday night entertainment. It's the place for midnight munchies and social gatherings. We'd all be lost (or a little more hungry) without our cafe.

Co-Presidents; Nancy Curtis  
Melanie Kamamis

## QUADSIDE COMMITTEE



On the *Sidelines* of Simmons College for twelve years has been a huddle of people devoted to a magazine that highlights the best poetry and prose writing of the students here. This year when the semi-annual magazine came out it had the added attraction of photography and artwork to go along with the outstanding writing of many students. The organization urges everyone to begin looking through their creative files—even if their ideas have yet to be put down on paper—before the deadlines in October and February, for things to submit to the magazine. *Sidelines* is proud to distribute the results of creative endeavors to the members of Simmons College free of charge.

## SIDELINES





# MICROCOSM STAFF

## 1987

Risa Farber, Editor-in-Chief and Circulation Editor  
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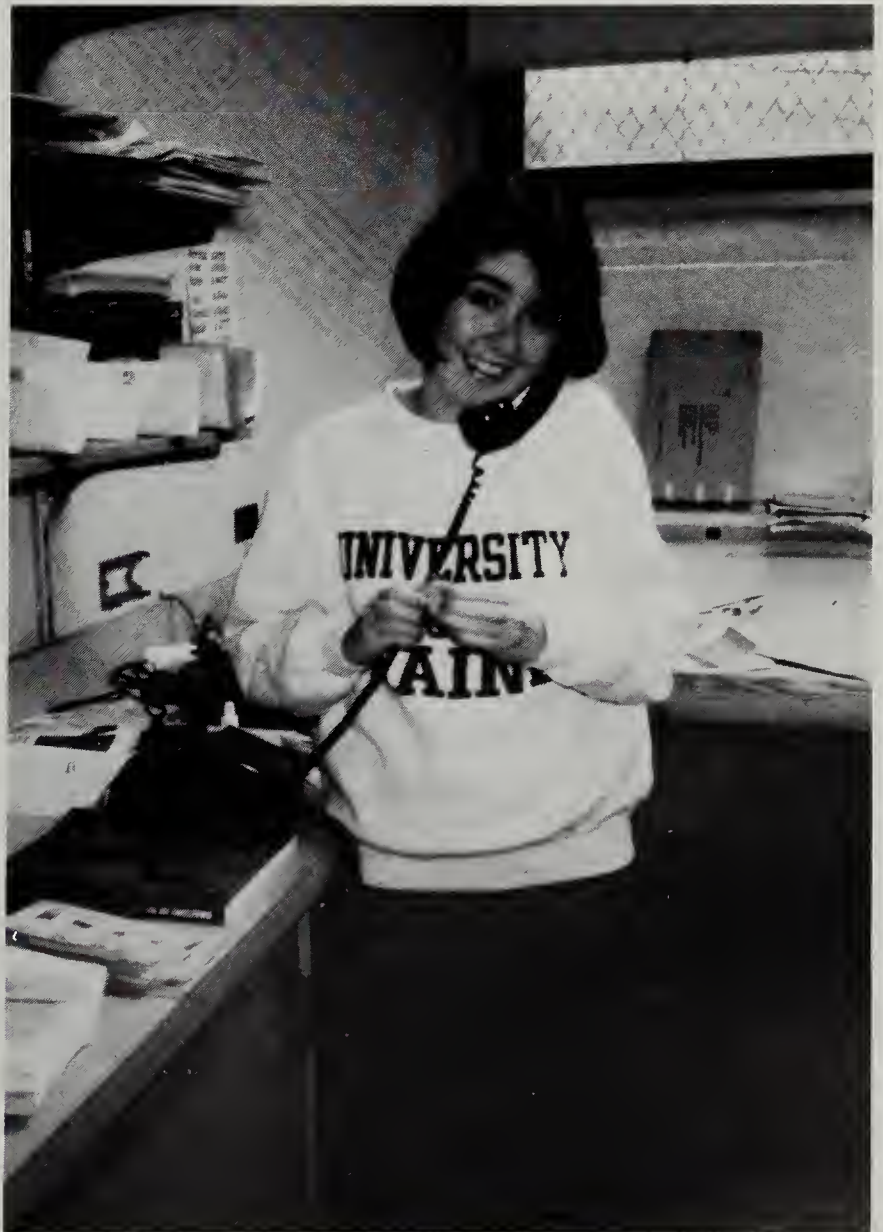
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# THE SIMMONS NEWS

*The Simmons News* is the student-produced weekly newspaper that is one of the main sources of campus news, social events, academic affairs, as well as national and local news. This year the newspaper concentrated on a more humanistic approach and strove to have all readers present their ideas, complaints, or opinions on subjects that they felt strongly about.

*The Simmons News* is the result of a great deal of hard work and dedication on the part of its staff and it is a first-rate newspaper that Simmons can be proud of.

By Samantha Meltzer

## STUDENT ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Student Alumnae Association is an important organization on campus that forms a connection between the alumnae and the students. Another goal of the organization is to help build school spirit. SAA is responsible for the planning of the Head of the Charles Weekend and promoted their annual pep rally and Head of the Charles Tailgate Party, which was a huge success. Another important part of the organization is the mentor program. This consists of matching students and alumnae who are in the same field. This provides the student with a chance to get firsthand knowledge from someone already in the working world.

By Samantha Meltzer





# MODEL UNITED NATIONS

This year much time was devoted in preparation for the group to represent Saudi Arabia at the United Nations Headquarters in New York. Their hard work payed off in the excitement and intensity of this five day long debate among hundreds of colleges and universities. The team debated several issues some of which include disarmament and the Arab-Israeli conflict. Simmons students were proud to be represented by such a fine group of individuals

By Alyssa Burger



## Blurbs

Risa: Never forget all the good times—Fuzzy Navels, yogurt pie, the Cask, Limo ride, men troubles, procrastination, anxiety attacks, "that wonderful 1st floor", Cabbage Patch kidnapping, May Day, New York, the Cask, magazines, Playgirl, Man of the Month, and lots of laughter. HC

Alyssa: Could you have gotten through sophomore year without me to bother you? Love ya always, HC

Huck, even our Dads grew up together!

3rd floor Morse Freshman year. When are we doing to dinner? Love, KR

Lynne and Sharon: The four years we've been together I'll cherish forever NC

Thanks Mother, Daddy and Sparky for all your moral support. I Love you all! NC

Flea and Chase: C3 forever—I Love you! NC

1983 Morse 3rd floor: Thanks for the good times. NC





# FRESHMAN CLASS

This year's freshman class officers worked toward building a strong foundation for the class, and looked to the future in hopes of raising lots of funds for a spectacular commencement. Under the direction of president Chris Morrell, the officers started off the year by selling authentic Simmons boxer shorts. They also planned a successful program for Parents' Weekend called Adopt-A-Parent. This enabled students whose parents were not coming for the weekend, to still participate. Different students volunteered to share their parents for the weekend, and everyone was able to participate and have an enjoyable weekend. The freshmen class officers show definite commitment and desire to develop into an active and productive class.



President: Chris Morrell  
Vice-President: Amy Fontanella  
Secretary: Katie Byrne  
Treasurer: Liz Sampson

# SOPHOMORE CLASS

The sophomore class of 1989 strived this year to create a sense of unity among the class as well as throughout the campus as a whole. "Getting people together" was accomplished at the sophomore class-sponsored Nine Landsdown party that was held at the end of the first semester. Another year-long goal was to get Simmons sweaters that all students would be able to purchase. The Sophomore class wants to raise funds through the sale of the sweaters so that more programming can be offered. The officers were:



President: Kimberly Prescott  
Vice-President: Janice Pressman  
Secretary: Suzanne Latino  
Treasurer: Lena Rozman





President: Jennifer Bennet  
 Vice President: Katie Lanza  
 Treasurer: Michelle DePalma  
 Secretary: Emily Deutch

## JUNIOR CLASS

This year's junior class officers want to build spirit, and to encourage everyone's involvement with class activities as well. Optimistic about the year ahead, Jen, Katie, Emily and Michelle have many unique and exciting events planned. In November there is the Fall Ball at the Harvard Club. A night of dinner, music and dancing, this semi-formal event is a great kickoff for the fall semester. Several speakers are also going to be brought in throughout the year. Finally, the junior class will end the spring semester with a Class of 1988 picnic along the Charles River.



President: Stephanie Moran  
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 Secretary: Whitney Miskell  
 Treasurer: Kristen Peterson

## SENIOR CLASS

Stephanie enjoyed a busy academic semester as well as handling the tasks of presidency. Her sincere efforts and optimism along with her officers when planning the commencement ball, the senior faculty banquet, senior week, and '87 days to graduation party, helped to make senior year a special one for Stephanie as well as the class of '87.

Alyssa Burger



# ART AND MUSIC LIAISON

The Art and Music Liaison supports the arts of the Simmons Community. It assists the department with evaluations, exhibits, and attempts to expand the definition of the arts in the Simmons Community.



# BIOLOGY LIAISON

The Biology Liaison is for science majors or for anyone who just wants to have fun. We sponsor many events to coordinate with interest in the biology field. Such events include whale watches, hiking trips, lectures, museum trips and our annual Career Night to give potential Biology majors ideas about their future prospects.





## CHEMISTRY LIAISON



Where might a degree in chemistry lead you? To lab work, you say? You may not have realized that you can also think about a career in art restoration, marketing, computers, or in the food sciences. Maybe even medicine. You may even go to law school to become a patent chemist. The possibilities are greater than you may think. This year's Chemistry Liaison was dedicated to showing Simmons students the many potential paths a career in chemistry can take, and toward this end they organized a career day in the fall, and planned a tour of an industrial lab in the spring. Stacey Pazar, in her second year as president, says the club's seven members traditionally attend award ceremonies and seminars, sponsor vendors and bake sales, and try to light a spark beneath undergraduate chemistry majors so they will keep the liaison lit in the years to come.

By Rebecca Dosick

## COMPUTER LIASON



The Computer Liaison provides students with information on career opportunities in computers as well as providing information on current trends in computers themselves.

This year was the first year the computer department was acknowledged as a separate major in itself. It was also the first year that the Computer Liaison was a separate organization and not a part of the Math Liaison.

The Liaison had bake sales, sold pins with a computer insignia on them and sponsored a career night. Because the importance of computers keeps growing in our society, the Computer Liaison helps to bridge the gap between those who have no knowledge of computers and our technical society.

By Samantha Meltzer



Fostering continual and effective communication between students and faculty is the primary objective of the Economics Liaison. This is done successfully each year through a variety of events and functions.

At the close of each semester, the Liaison spends a lot of time reading teacher evaluations. They make comments about them, and tell professors what the class thought overall. Alumni dinners, in which graduates come back to Simmons and talk about different career opportunities in economics, are also popular among liaison members. A big event within the department is the annual t-shirt sale, and a holiday party is also an annual departmental tradition.

By Diane McFarland

## ECONOMICS LIAISON



## EDUCATION LIAISON





# ENGLISH LIAISON

The group of about ten students bridged the gap between students and teachers, and between their concentration and cultural events, in several ways. Open houses were held in November and April in the Trustman Art Gallery. These provided a leisurely but inviting atmosphere in which students and professors could talk about courses, listen to music and enjoy a snack together. A theme dinner was also planned for later in the year, as well as a potential group excursion to the theater, and a reading by a local poet. Other annual events of the organization include keeping up to date on faculty evaluations, and those famous bake sales, usually scheduled twice each semester.



# INTERNA- TIONAL RELATIONS LIAISON

The world of International Relations at Simmons encompasses the areas of economics, foreign languages, government, history and sociology. Two serious talks during fall semester, on the Middle East and Latin America, and two in the spring on American-Soviet relations and apartheid, were interspersed this year with an annual Christmas party, a dinner at Professor Jack Hunter's house, and a senior dinner with the faculty. The issues within the I.R. department are current and electric ones that affect each and every Simmons student, regardless of her major.

by Rebecca Dosick





# MATH LIAISON

The Math Liaison is open to all students, not just math majors. Evidence of this can be seen every Friday afternoon in the Special Dining Room. Conversation centers on much more than mathematics and students get a chance to actively converse with professors.

The Math Liaison also provides programs that deal with different aspects of mathematics. A speaker came first semester and spoke on "The History of Calculus." Other highlights of the year included an Alumnae Night, a Christmas party and an end-of-the-year party. The 1986-87 officers were:

By Samantha Meltzer



# NURSING LIAISON

The Nursing Liaison's goal is to keep lines of communication open between faculty and students of the Nursing department. The organization does this through a variety of programs, like their faculty and student social hour, and by stressing the importance of student input into the Nursing curriculum.

Anyone from the Nursing department is welcome to join the liaison and to participate in the many activities that take place throughout the year. Different activities that happened this past year included preparation and planning for the senior pinning ceremony, the organization of a Big Sister/Little Sister program within the department, and the annual sweatshirt sale.

By Diane McFarland





# NUTRITION LIAISON

The Nutrition Liaison is comprised of members majoring in the nutrition department. The goal of the liaison is to assist students in furthering their knowledge of available career opportunities, and to facilitate various nutrition seminars and activities which are offered to the students by the department. The liaison holds such activities as Nutrition Career Night, Milk Run, and a Nutrition Awareness Week. With the field of nutrition constantly changing and new discoveries being made almost weekly, this is truly a dynamic organization.



# PHILOSOPHY LIAISON

The Philosophy Liaison gives all students an opportunity to participate in informal discussions and talks on issues that are important and relevant to their lives.

One of the central parts of the Philosophy Liaison is the "Chats." They take place about once a month, and cover all sorts of different topics. Faculty, staff, students, and guests from the community are all invited and welcomed to the Chats."

This year, the liaison worked on putting together new activities and events. Such plans included attending philosophy meetings at nearby colleges, and planning a combined "Chat" with another school as well.

By Samantha Meltzer





The Sociology Liaison acts as a connecting link between faculty and students in the Sociology department. Some of its tasks include reviewing student evaluations of professors each semester, hosting a Sociology career night for interested students, and holding an open meeting each semester, whereby students can talk with staff members and learn more about the whole Sociology program.

## SOCIOLOGY LIAISON



The Student Government Association represents the whole student body, and serves as a link between students and faculty. The group works for change, and tries to show people that everyone on the Simmons campus is an important part of the Simmons community.

SGA set many new and realistic goals during the 1986-1987 academic year. They worked towards changing the pass/fail grading option policy to include a two-week decision period at the beginning of each semester, and also thought about a possible meal plan for Bartol Hall. SGA also wants to see shuttle bus service for commuter students living within a three-mile radius of Simmons, and hopes to change the parking policy so that resident students can get permits for guests who stay for the weekend.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION





OH YEAH . . . I remember 1986-1987. The year of the new showerheads that deafened us, new VCR's in the dorms, new Student Activities Director, and the new Evans Wing at the good ole MFA . . . The MCB was without a flag for a while, until a successful campaign by *The Simmons News* brought it back. Then we began waiting for ground breaking—any minute now—for that new sports complex. The three great imperatives around campus for sure, were "Ask Dr. Ruth," and "Thursday night is Cosby night" . . . (and don't forget microwave popcorn!) . . . There was an RA shortage and a glut of answering machines (in case he called while you were out) . . . As in our previous three years at Simmons, we had our moms, dads, and siblings visit Simmons on their respective weekends, and we remember running across Brookline Avenue every day (after four years of that, we can do anything!) . . .

We made "Star treks" for munchies, we made copies upon copies of our resumes, and we made friends with word processors. Huey Lewis told us "It's Hip to be Square," and a lacey, soft look seemed to be coming back into fashion. Weight Watchers cooked up a stir on campus, but a classic idea on a Friday night still sounded like: "Let's go out to Friday's/Pizzeria Uno/Dominoes/Steve's!" . . . We lost an empire (Deli, that is) but gained The Breakfast Club on Boylston. We could follow the light of the Citgo sign and spend an evening in the Square at the Nickledeon, Key West, Copperfield's, or the Cask. If we went to a Red Sox game on the "T" 75¢ got us there and 60¢ got us back.

It was Hollywood's 100th birthday, and their presents to us included *Top Gun*, *A Room With a View*, *Crocodile Dundee*, *Aliens*, and the powerful *Platoon* . . .

Billy Joel sang to all of us in his song "Modern Woman," but Genesis was probably the hottest ticket in town. Springsteen came out with a live album that served to rekindle his fame.

Other talk centered on Apartheid, Iranscam, the Iceland Summit, and AIDS. *Voyager* went around the globe. Joe Kennedy had a victory in the political arena, and the seatbelt law was undone. *Stars and Stripes* recaptured the America's Cup from Australia, New York carried the Superbowl and Boston played in the World Series (winning isn't everything—maybe next year, guys). Something called "The Far Side" was hot in the realm of humor, and so was the controversy between Johnny Carson and Joan Rivers when Rivers decided to host her own show.

Hopefully, as all of us make our own news in May with our new Simmons degrees, we will all remember 1986-1987 as a fun and dynamic year.

By Rebecca Dosick



# THE CREW TEAM

Crew is a popular sport at Simmons which requires a lot of dedication and teamwork from its participants. The team itself is divided into two levels, the Varsity team and the Novice team, which are made up of experienced and first time rowers respectively. Although Novice members have usually never rowed before, they provide a foundation for future teams, and have a strong desire to learn as well. After a year learning and getting acquainted with the sport, most Novice members move up to the Varsity level, rowing in either an eight- or a four-person boat.

Each morning, the Varsity team practices at 6 a.m. on the Charles River, starting from the B.U. boathouse. These practices run from September-November in the fall, and also include afternoon sessions of weight training. After November, the team moves indoors, and during the winter months, concentrates on conditioning and weight training workouts.

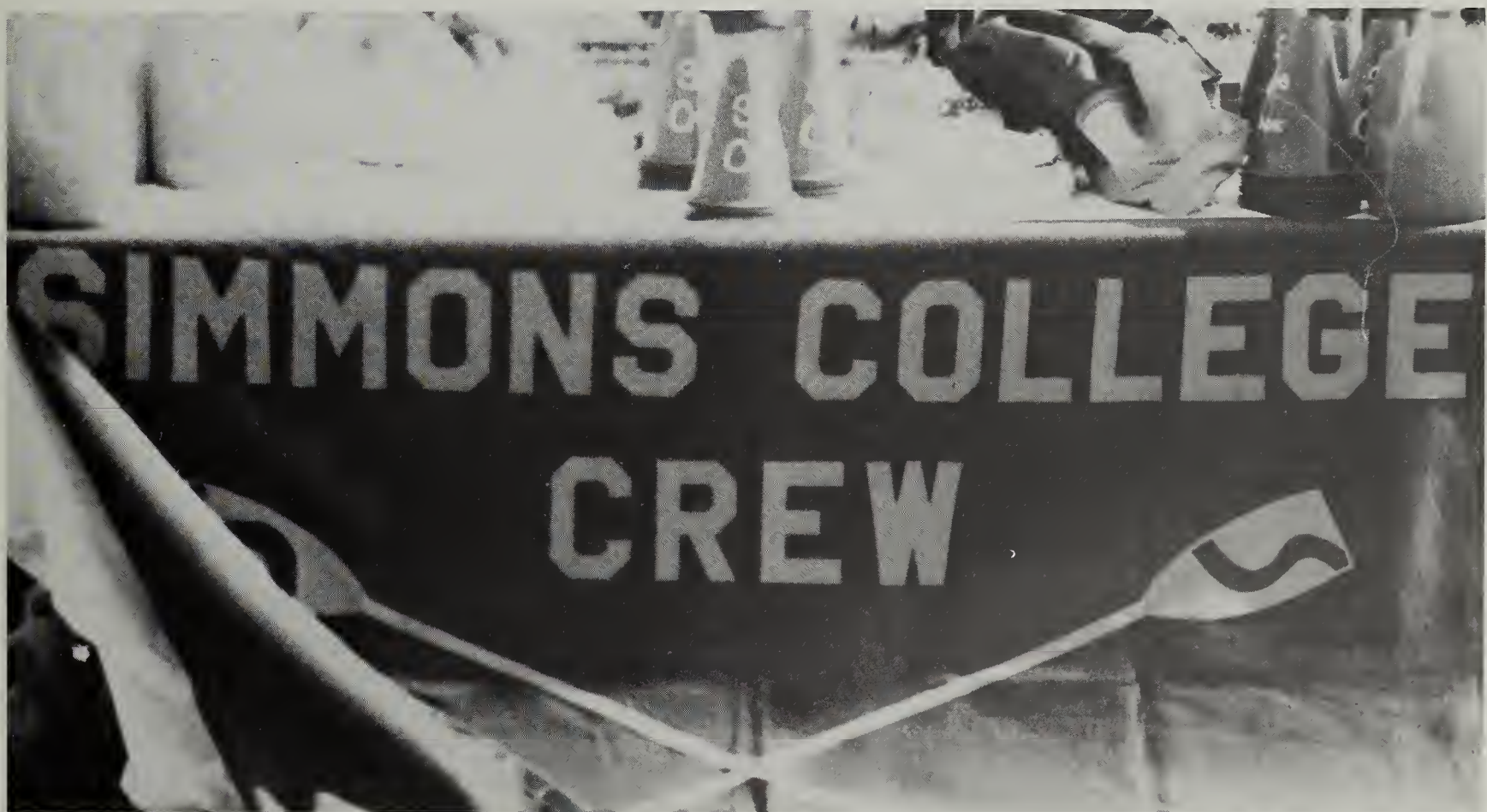
In the fall, the team participates in few regattas, but looks forward to the Head of the Charles, the most well known, and biggest regatta in the world. During the spring the team stays in Boston over the March break, and gets ready for a busy spring season. There are races almost every weekend, the highlight of all races being the Dad Vail races in Philadelphia in mid-May.

This year is sure to be an exciting year for the crew team. They have two new boats, a pair and an eight, and are also looking forward to developing a strong team with their two new coaches, Kevin Courtney and Jude Muskett.

By Diane McFarland









## TENNIS TEAM

The Simmons Tennis Team is very strong and competitive, consisting of upperclasswomen and underclasswomen as well. They have fifteen matches a season, including two major tournaments. The MAIAW tournaments are matches with Massachusetts colleges, and the New England tournaments are matches with other New England colleges.

The players have great enthusiasm and high hopes for every game, especially the coaches, who try to encourage the players to do their best and at the same time psych up the team during a match and during practice.

Because of their great efforts, this year the team moved up from Division 3 class c to Division 3 class b, which makes the competition tougher, but the team worthier of greater challenge.

## BASKETBALL

The Simmons College Basketball Team is a young team, and started its fourth season this year, with practices that began in mid-October. The team played a fifteen-game schedule, competing mostly against area New England schools in Division 3 of the N.C.A.A., and had a season lasting from November through the end of February. Boasting a successful 500 season for the 1985-1986 year, this year's team looked forward to yet another winning season in 1987.

By Diane McFarland



## SAILING TEAM

It had been a long time, but coach Mark Nania was back to push the sailing team to their limit. With the added support of Sheila Brown, Simmons' Athletic Director who had contributed new equipment through the department and also much enthusiasm, the sailing team had a busy and productive year.

The team raced in regattas which are individual races in two divisions, A and B, involving different schools around the New England area: Boston University, Boston College, MIT, Brown University, Wheaton College and Yale, to name a few. The team faced their stiffest competition from other women's colleges but they managed to hold their own with extra guidance from their captain, Laura Wheeler, to coast to victory.

by Susan Starkie

## CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country running is a highly individualized sport in which participants run a 3.1 mile distance. The Simmons Cross Country Team is small and inexperienced this year, yet it shows a lot of promise. Due to the fact that two top runners are abroad for the fall '86 semester, the team is left with only one experienced runner. However, the team placed third at the Wheaton meet and expects more improvement under the coaching of Eleonora Mendonca and John Kirk. This is Mendonca's sixth year with the team—she herself is a Brazilian Olympian, and this is the first year for the team to have an Assistant Coach.

The team's goals for the season are for each runner to do her personal best and to run a lot of mileage. They are also planning to run road races, such as the Milk Run that takes place in Boston in the spring. Overall, the team shows a lot of enthusiasm and looks forward to improved times.



# FIELD HOCKEY

The 1986-87 Field Hockey team had a positive attitude towards this year's season. Captain Sue Holian felt there was a definite improvement in the team, due mainly to the fact that the team had more returning players and therefore a lot more experience.

It was Stephanie O'Hanley's second year as coach, so she had a better knowledge of the strengths and weaknesses of returning players as well as a better knowledge of the opposition, thereby creating a stronger team. The team competed in two major tournaments as well as the regularly scheduled matches.

A major goal of this close-knit team was continued improvement in playing as a team and a better overall record. This year they achieved their goal.

Samantha Meltzer





# VOLLEYBALL





## ARNOLD HALL



Arnold Hall has lots of spirit, and prides itself on its outgoing and fun residents. The residence hall is located next to Bartol Hall, on the Pilgrim Road side of the Quad, and hosts many exciting activities each semester. They sometimes hold weekend parties, inviting area schools, and have many fun activities just for residents as well. These events include a semiformal champagne/tea and dinner at the end of the year, an active Big Sister/Little Sister program to develop closeness among residents, and a freshman initiation night. If you enjoy an active, lively dorm, Arnold Hall is the place to be.

## DIX HALL



Dix Hall is one of the dorms that believes in hall spirit, friendliness, and close relationships between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen.

This year the dorm introduced some innovations. At the start of the year, the dorm did Big Sister/Little Sister, which was for helping freshmen adjust to dorm life and also for the upperclassmen to get to know the new arrivals. The dorm also had dorm brunches with rented movies. They also had Monday Night Football Nights and rented "Halloween" for Halloween. This year the dorm had a piano player entertain them during the Christmas party.

Every year the dorm has trips to plays, The Roommate Game, and the infamous barbeque at the end of the academic year.



## EVANS HALL

Evans Hall is one of the prettiest dorms on campus as well as one of the oldest and the smallest. Housing only eighty people, Evans is a friendly dorm that has mostly senior singles and many freshman triples. Sophomores and juniors also live in the dorm.

Evans Hall has some features that make it unique. For instance, it is the only dorm with an elevator—(affectionately named "Prince Charles"), and it is also the only dorm with a rooftop sundeck.

Yearly traditions are an important part of Evans life. These include the Senior Champagne Toast in May, which honors the seniors and wishes them well, a Mystery Ball, and "Angel Sisters" during the holiday season. This year's dorm council is:



## MESICK HALL

Mesick Hall started the year under unusual circumstances—the hall did not have a Head Resident. However, the dorm agrees that their new Head Resident was worth waiting for, because they are very enthusiastic about Colleen Berry, the new H.R.

Mesick is one of the larger dorms on campus and houses students from all class years. It is a dorm that is characterized by a sense of family among those on each floor. Meeting and socializing in the lounges is a popular pastime.

This year's dorm council has many exciting events planned for the dorm. These include a Reggae party with a steel band, a lip sync party, dorm brunches and a dorm barbeque. The dorm council consists of:





## MORSE HALL



Morse Hall believes in team spirit. It is this kind of spirit that has made a champion intramural volleyball team and made Morse a nice place to live.

This dorm had many social activities this year that included ice cream and pizza parties as well as a Big Sister/Little Sister program. Christmas is a special time at Morse, when their living room becomes a winter wonderland for their annual semi-formal ball. Residents agree that this dorm is the place to be.

## NORTH HALL



North Hall is one of the smaller and older dorms, housing about one hundred students. The dorm has a friendly atmosphere and is situated in partial seclusion in the Quad.

The dorm has many annual events that are held. Big Sister/Little Sister with a pizza party, ice cream socials, trick-or-treat during Halloween, The Roommate Game, fund raisers, vendor sales before Christmas, and the Christmas Party. The dorm also annually holds the Holiday Ball Formal, and the Ugly R.A. Contest, when each floor tries to make their R.A. the ugliest.

New this year was a visit from Estée Lauder who gave residents tips about beauty and makeup, and also a visit from John Dellaria. The dorm also had composites done, which are individual pictures of each girl in the dorm made into a collage.



## SIMMONS HALL

Simmons Hall is not only the largest dorm on campus but is also the gateway to the rest of the Simmons residential community after 11 p.m. and before 7 a.m. It is a dorm in which a great deal of enthusiasm and comradery is displayed with every activity that is planned.

Although the dorm is large, students become acquainted with one another over a bowl of ice cream or a slice of pizza when the various socials are arranged. Simmons Hall also rocks to the beat of Motown with their annual Motown party that is quickly becoming a tradition.

Students who live in Simmons Hall consider it "the place to be" and this is certainly true around the holidays. A Christmas semiformal is held as well as an Angel Sisters gift-swapping program that results in many close friendships.



## SMITH HALL

Smith Hall, the second-largest dorm on campus, and located in the heart of the Quad, is a residence hall characterized by its friendliness and spirit. Walking into Smith, one can't help but feel welcome amongst the brightly decorated walls and overall attractiveness that are only a part of the Smith community.

Throughout the school year, Smith Hall hosts a variety of fun and exciting activities including the Dating Game, the traditional Big Sister/Little Sister program, and several weekend dorm brunches. Smith also houses Quadside Café, and exercise room, and several study rooms.

Smith Hall has a lot to offer any student, and is proud to say that it is a dorm whose personality is reflected through its friendly and enthusiastic people.





# SOUTH HALL

South Hall has been known in the past as one of the quiet, more studious dorms on campus. This may be due to the fact that there are less than one hundred residents, thereby creating an atmosphere where everyone knows and cares for one another.

Although the sound of typewriters and cracking books are common in this dorm, so are the squeals of laughter when they hold the annual Mr. Simmons contest, in which men from surrounding colleges vie for the distinguished title. Contestants must answer questions and perform a "talent" and are then judged.

South Hall also has an active Big Sister/Little Sister program as well as a festive holiday ball that is held in what is considered one of the most elegant sitting rooms on campus.









# It's a title



## Reagan offers congratulations

Red Sox manager John McNamara no sooner had reached his office after the pennant clinching last night than a phone call was awaiting. President Reagan, that old play-by-play man himself, was on the phone.

"I didn't tell him anything, I just listened," said McNamara. "He told me congratulations, that he was very happy for us and Boston, and if everything goes right, he'd like to see us at the White House."

McNamara no sooner had replaced the phone on its cradle than it was ringing again. This caller was George Steinbrenner, owner of the Yankees, who also wished the manager and his team well in the World Series.

— MICHAEL MADDEN

# Red Sox

## *Sox are set:*





# roll for Sox



*Bring on Mets*



Red Sox pound out Angels  
**Memories**



Cost of Living in 1986-87

Item	Cost
movie ticket	\$5.00
case of beer	\$14.00
Ruby's sub (large)	\$2.60
Quadside Pizza (large)	\$3.40
Domino's pizza delivered (small)	\$6.05
Simmons sweatshirt	\$30.00-40.00
Can of soda	.60
haircuts:	
Hairsystems	\$8.00
John Dellaria	\$20.00-25.00







load of laundry	\$1.50
Steve's ice cream cone	\$1.10
pack of cigarettes	\$1.35
MBTA token fare	.60
U.S. postage stamp	.22
Red Sox World Series ticket	\$50.00 and up ...
One year's tuition complete with room & board	\$13,444
price of a dozen roses	\$65.00
Sunday edition of the Globe	\$1.00
compact disc	\$14.00
computer disk (floppy)	\$4.00
Cosmopolitan magazine	\$1.95
4-pack of wine coolers	\$3.00 and up

Samantha Meltzer









The city of New York gave the Statue of Liberty a big 1986 bash—a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities and fireworks honoring the great lady's first 100 years.

President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two day summit in October to discuss arms control. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.









After twenty years of ruling without serious challenge, Phillipine president Ferdinand E. Marcos was forced from office amid charges of corruption and scandal. The new president, Corazon Aquino, was faced with political and economic turmoil.

Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee was arrested on a subway platform in New York City and charged with spying. A week later American journalist Nicholas S. Daniloff was arrested on the streets of Moscow and accused of spying on the Soviet Union. Both men were released within weeks and the entire affair set the stage for a super power Summit meeting in Iceland.

Caroline Kennedy, who captured America's heart as a little girl romping through the White House, married Edwin Schlossberg, a New York business man and artist in Hyannis Port, Massachusetts, on July 19, 1986.

Britain's Prince Andrew married red-haired English commoner Sarah Ferguson in July at Westminster Abbey in a spectacle that mustered the pomp and glory of Britain's 920-year old monarchy. Andrew is the queen's second son and fourth in line to the throne.







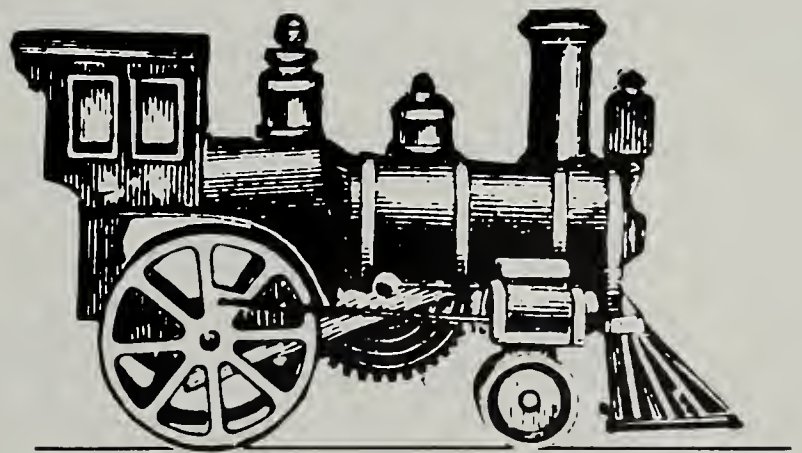












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How to avoid E.R.....  
Hi Jean...Cimy Limits  
What's up Chuck?.....  
Bon Voyage Guido.....  
Banana bread...Stress  
Where's Triangle?....  
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well...Fontaine's....  
Squid...Bunny...tears  
The Group...critters..  
Ta Chien...collages..  
Banquet table...Bells  
Bartol manners...All



The dungeon...Rat nest  
Walks around Boston...  
40,000 lbs of bananas.  
Nuclear War Month...Mr  
Chin...Sleepwalking...  
Bernhard...Why me?....  
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it's 2:00...It Lives..  
At your leisure...Time  
to make the doughnuts.  
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candle stand...wrestling matches...Escaping on the weekends...Spider bites...Spazzing....  
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ton" red rags on a hanger...the big N...Simmons Sweatshirts...pizza...bridge...tuck-in...  
Hall Council...Medieval Manor...Baby Gamilla...Summer at SAE...roses and rainbows...The..  
European...D.P....marker fights...Guiding Light...Mystery Ball...competition...Quadsid..  
Why?!? (RA-RA)... roommate swaps...Annie T. Eddie T. Dottie T... Valentine's Day Ball....  
Moving out to a new home... "I didn't go to sleep last night"...showering in darkness....  
Get this first day over with...Midnight-Sociology and Psychology talks..."I'm allergic to  
dust"...Doing the lobster at the Mystery...dresses draped in ski jackets...Bowling...The.  
pink sweatpants...Blind dates...Just us girls...Til Tuesday...When you have nothing, you.  
have nothing to lose...SPIT..."Oh I'm really going to scream"...Sell the Buick..."It just  
doesn't matter"...Confidence!...Heartless, hopeless and the bitch..."I'm taking off o.k?"  
It's a UFO!..."Girls, this is highly irregular!"... Rich 1-2...Brian, Brian, Peter-Revere  
Beach...SAE formals...daiquiri parties...N.Y.C.-Studio 54...Crewies crying at breakfast..  
Aku Aku...popcorn...3rd stall...Michael Jackson craze...the Geek...meetings..Fincher date  
Cask n' Flagon...party in the smoker...N.U. running for the shuttle...Who's date is who's  
Smartfood...Stinkbomb...Monster Dash...Read my lips...waterbed...Thompson Twins...Office.  
of Residence of Management...Gordon St...Friday's on Friday...Chipper K's...cruise...Yeah  
Yeah...Debbie does what?... "Guido want to make a bet?"...Slinky...aquarium..."You're ....  
going straight to hell"... "Well I've never-Oh yes you have"...Tufts and the Tufts towel..  
Spring Break-AAA killergrams, Happy B'day Nancy...Echo and the bunnymen meet the dust...  
bunnies...Coast Guard, Navy, Air Force...The penthouse suite...parties with Ed & Co-"Are  
you breathing?".....Who's dancing on the table?"...Way-stoked!"...Sebastian, Muffy,  
Buffy, Snuffles...MIT Quasi-Qui...Benetton scrubs...weekend in Maine...Waldo's-Where's my  
purse!...Tas...crossing Brookline Ave...I'm wishing you were here...HOME...Flipson, will.  
we be roommates next year too?...Student Employment with Deb...Interrupted slumber party  
in room 404...Copy and Proofing...Hyannis June of '85...Are you two twins?...Can I go ...  
with your brother?...Are you two sisters?...Sweet dreams...Good Night Chucka...

We made it you guys! Remember the good times. Love always...



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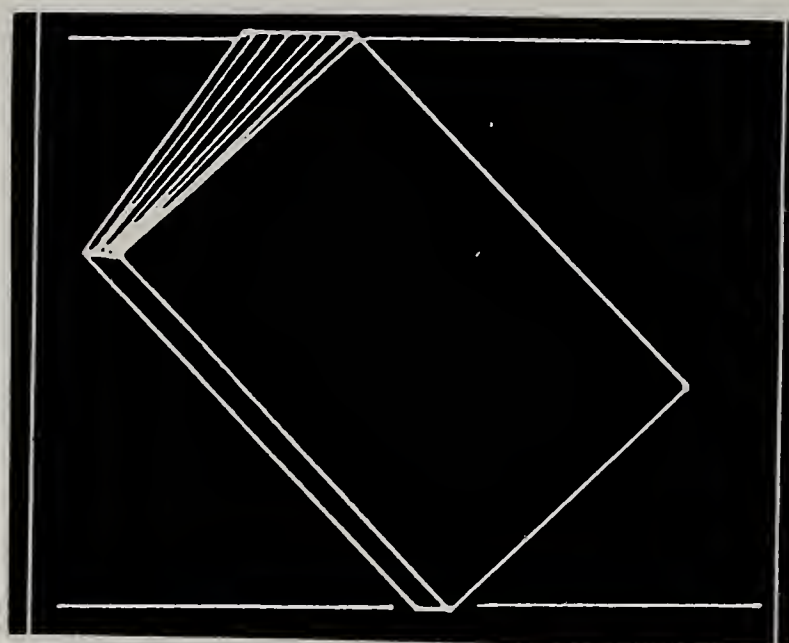
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C<sup>3</sup>: Thanks for everything, I love you both! SC  
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Dave: Thanks for making my Senior year the  
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Lisa H.: Remember frosh year? MB and JB at Beta?  
Chinese Food in Harvard Square. Thumbing  
centerfold of Nurse's Playboy magazine: HELP! The  
Elliot Halloween. Party at the Cape with Chris: At-  
tack! Pizza Pad, Suzy Q's, Dancing at Who's, OT's  
and Rascals. And of course, all the Men. We've  
come a long way. Thank you for your special  
friendship. Love ya lots—M.

Heather C.: Always remember winter break of  
'85. We survived it together. Thanks for all the  
talks, Wishing you the best in whatever you do!  
MM

Special thanks for Mom, Dad, and Sean—mm

Sue C.: Remember when we first met? We sur-  
vived it, didn't we? You're the greatest. Thanks for  
always being there. Love ya, MM

Thanks Mom, Dad, and Jim for all you've done! I  
love you all! Sharon

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To the third floor Morse: You did it! Congratulations to every one and thanks. AS

SPUD: Thanks for hangin in and being a buddy

To AT, LT,LS, AL: I just wanted to let you guys know that "I Love You" Thanks for the past four years. It's been great!!!

Original Third floor Morse: Remember the good times. I'll miss you all. Luv, 'Chuck

Bellion: I'm glad our dads grew up together!! Chuck

Flipson and Jean: Why???RA! RA?!? Chuck

Andy, Triangle and I Miss ya!! Chuck

Mom, Dad, and Brian Thanks!! I Love You guys!! Chuck

To all my PT friends: Hang in there— you're almost done! A Tram.

Thanks for everything Mom and Dad You're the greatest! Ann

To MC,CH,TM,DE,AH,JM,WW,LK: Thanks for all the wonderful times Love, AS

Mom and Das Sloane: Thanks for always being there when I need you Love, Allysen

Ed: Thanks for the memories! Love, Al

Mike, Cissy, Brenda, Eric, Cheri, Jennifer and Spritz: How goes it? Love, Al

B,H,C: It has been a great four years: city life, friendships made and experience gained. CC

Beth: Thanks for the good time, You're going to be a great PT, so keep smiling. Your friend forever—Deb

Ann Tram: I'll miss your messages about Art on my machine. Remember your promise! Love, Risa

Stephanie Dominkas, alias HC—You sexy Mama you!


HC: Remember Rm. 115 We had a great year together ... The Cask, the Cask, the Cask. ... the cow and the cup ... You dropped a bomb on me baby ... Love, Risa

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Slob: Thanks for your support and crazy intoxicated evenings-Little Miss Neat  
Lisa and MB: Yeah, that's it, that's the ticket EM  
Rob: alias Susan, Be Good EM  
Mart: The Past three years have been unique. I'm glad we got to share them EM  
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Reboldi sweet dreams and good night peach blossom  
Morse 3rd floor (1983): I'll miss you all LG  
To HS, AH, CB, KL, DS,: Thanks for all the fun and scary times!! I'll miss you all! Makes  
Hey you guys-Where's ChiChi with the yayyo?? Hugs and Kisses  
Rebecca: To express the dearness of your friendship to me would only be belittled by our beloved medium worlds Love always, Kath  
Louise: Tout, tous les temps a toi! Katryn  
Thanks Mom and Dad, for four great years MB Laz  
Sweens: It all began freshman year—1st floor. Remember Sue and her bird and rubber nose. We've come a long way since then and I'm glad that we're still friends! Love ya, Risa  
FRM: Thanks for a "wacky" walk through a tough four years! Love Debs  
MARE: My "X" Thanks for all the support. I needed it! love' Debs

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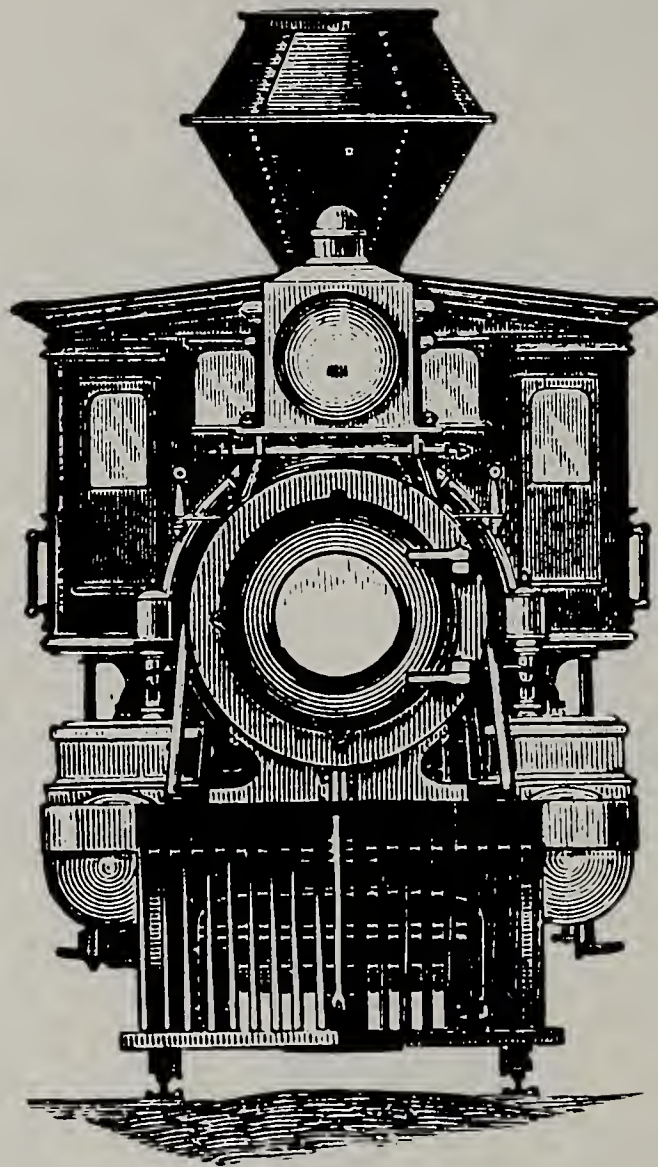
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